

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

# 'Saturday-night special' ban sought by chief

by JOE SWICKARD

Millington Heights Police Chief L. W Calderwood is proposing a village ordinance to ban the sale of a handgun known as the "Saturday-night special" now on sale at local sports

The pistol is about 4-inches in length and holds five rounds of .22-caliber ammunition. The weapon, costing about \$90, is made of stainless steel and is manufactured in the United

In a memorandum to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Calderwood termed the gun a "Saturday-night special" and asked that an ordinance banning them be dratted and approved.

CALDERWOOD SAID he was seeking the ordinance because of the gun's extremely small size and ease of con-

## Dryden Avc. home reported ransacked

Burglars Saturday night ransacked the home of Gale Dembinsk, 1115 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

Police said furniture was knocked over and broken. Police said they found no evidence of forced entry, and no damage estimate was given. No loss of valuables was reported.

ccalment. He said he had never proposed any gun-control measures in the

"I always thought that the laws we had were adequate if they would only be enforced. But there is no reason for this gun. The only thing it is good for is concealing it," he said.

He said the size of the weapon and its method of loading and firing make it unsuitable for self-defense, hunting or target shooting.

The pistol is small enough to be hidden in the palm of the hand or inside a clenched fist, he said.

HE EXPRESSED similar concerns about .25-caliber automatic pistols, often called "purse pistols," but said the potential problems were greater from the mini-revolver.

To date, none of the mini-pistols have been used in the commission of a crime in the village, according to

However, one policeman said, "The mopes (criminals) would love to get a

One local gun dealer said the minirevolvers are more of a collectors item or a novelty than a weapon for self-defense or target practice.

The dealer said the pistol is "well machined" from high quality materials in comparison to low cost, imported handguns manufactured from

(Continued on Page 4)





# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouling has grown to 459 Cub. Scoul and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths.

Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# Indiana vote Tuesday key test for Reagan

From Herald news services. President Ford, running hard after his Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nonsination

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights. Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music: and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Ar-

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread. at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present," will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stailion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and the President's power base - he certainly will have to be regarded as a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May II, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Demo-crats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

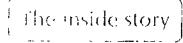
Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture."

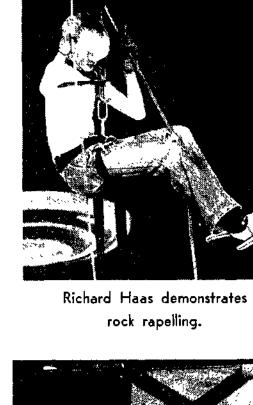
Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

'I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with today's dramatic victory," he said.
"The 96 delegates which were elect-

ed to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)



	Sect.	Page
Bridge	,1	- 11
Classifieds	,2	- 4
Comies	1	- 10
Crossword	1	- 11
Dr. Lamb		
Editorials		
Horoscope		
Movies	1	- 11
Obituaries		- 12
School Lunches		
School Natebook	1	- 4
Sports		- 6
Suburban Living	2	- 1
Today on TV	1	- 11



Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their phones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour.

"We didn't send that many letters," said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked."

In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good friends. Each found new company.

ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He would call every night and talk about

Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of IlliToday Mike Klein's people .

nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours.'

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he admitted.

Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his

income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend. But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped.

Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable. That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted

But through last week, Alan had

to send an inner-campus mailing that if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical."

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn a profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lin-

coln Hall room, studying for final exams, pendering the possibility of making some cash this summer driving a cab or helping tune pianos.

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson? 'Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end. And when in DeKalb, do as the De-

Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

# ABCs of school strikes mulled

by PAM BIGFORD

Strikes - how to avoid them, how

to hold them and how to win them. These were the topics discussed by area teacher union leaders at a collective bargaining conference Saturday in Des Plaines.

Union leaders from East Maine Dist. 63 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, the two Northwest suburban districts that had teacher strikes last fall, were on hand to discuss their strikes and answer questions from other union leaders. Joining them were doctors from Cook County Hospital, who also were on strike this year.

ARTHUR NEIL, president of the Dist. 54 union, said he believed the strike occurred in Dist. 54 for four

The board's professional negotiator "would not be honest and sincere in his dealings with our negotiator,"

• The board could not give its negotiator clear-cut direction because the board was split 4-3 on votes during the strike. Another factor was that the

Suburban digest

and no other injuries were reported.

out a new settlement.

Palatine man, 19,

killed in car crash

A 19-year-old Palatine man was killed in a one-car auto crash

Saturday on Meacham Road north of Algonquin Road in Palatine

Township, Richard N. Ostrander, 306 W. Michigan, died shortly

after I a.m. when the car he was driving sideswiped a van, became

airborne and snapped a utility pole from the ground before crash-

ing into a tree. Schaumburg firefighters took nearly 45 minutes to

pull Ostrander's body from the wreckage. He was dead on ar-

rival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Ostran-

der was reportedly alone in his vehicle at the time of the crash

Holfman Estates officials have reached tentative contract agreements with village firefighters and police. The village board tonight

is expected to ratify the settlements reached late Friday night. Village negotiators and representatives of the Fraternal Order of

Police Lodge 40 and the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters' Assn. Local 2061 refused to disclose details of the tentative agree-

ments until tonight's village board meeting. The FOP, representing

the village patrolmen, Thursday had rejected the village's offer of

a 5 per cent raise hike and resumed negotiations Friday to hammer

Overcoat, umbrella needed

Firemen, police settle contract

board refused to allow mediation, he

said. · "The board underestimated the organizational power of the teachers. They said we didn't have the guts to strike. They constantly pushed the teachers into a corner," he said.

 "The board never said it didn't have the money to give us," Neil said. "At every session, they told us they were fighting inflation, which was a damn flimsy excuse in our eyes. The money was available but they didn't want to give it to the teachers."

Neil said his advice to union leaders is to "get every teacher in your district registered to vote, and make sure they vote to get people on the board who are somewhat sympathetic to teachers' needs."

Neil said that criticism about being unprofessional by striking "is not a factor anymore because we've been bargaining for years." He said he believes it is more of a problem for doctors, who are just beginning to move into the areas of bargaining and striking areas.

Some union leaders asked Barbara

Neil if they had used any pressure on individual board members during the

One union leader said he had heard of one union rallying its members to withdraw their money from a bank where a board member was employed in order to put pressure on the member through his employer.

NEIL SAID HIS union had rejected similar tactics "because this kind of thing causes more harm than good." He and Ms. Korb said they thought

Korb, Dist. 63 union president, and their actions had been "clean strikes on the issues."

Community support during a strike was downplayed in importance during the conference.

"Community support is not as important as it's made out to be," Ms. Korb said. "During our strike, there was pressure on the board from the community, but it wasn't in anyone's favor. It was pressure to settle."

She said the community was not 'very sympathetic" to the union, but the teachers struck anyway.

# Gripe list against Pikarsky readied by 4 RTA members

Transportation Authority Board are preparing a "white paper" outlining their grievances against RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

The four, who have threatened to block passage of the budget unless Pikarsky resigns, have compiled more than 30 pages of complaints.

The four are Daniel Baldino of Evanston, Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

Baldino said the "white paper" focuses on Pikarsky's "administrative record or lack thereof, his judgment in suburban areas or lack thereof and his integrity or lack thereof."

BALDINO SAID HE has no definite date for release of the document and that it is not an attempt to gain public support in the suburban members' battle against Pikarsky,

The controversy between the suburban board members and Pikarsky surfaced last month, when the RTA chairman said he could not foresee any circumstances under which he would resign.

The suburban board members say

Suburban members of the Regional they will not vote for the 1976-77 budget as long as Pikarsky is chairman. Baldino, however, said the four will work on both the budget and the RTA's five-year plan.

> Baldino said the "white paper" is a logical step following the demand for Pikarsky's resignation. He said the suburban members have an obligation to outline their position in detail.

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# **Schaumburg Mattress Factory**

# THOUGHTS ON A MATTRESS

Once upon a time there were three bears — Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear. They had a nice little house on the edge of the forest.

the edge of the forest.

One day the three bears went to the beach for the day and they forgot to lock the door to their little house. By and by along came Goldilocks, tripping through the forest. She had run away from home because her matterest. tress was soft and lumpy and she couldn't sleep on it. Her Grandmother had said, "Why I slept on that mattress

for forty years, and it it was good enough for me, it's good enough for you.

Goldlocks spied the Three Bears house, and when she found the door unlocked, she went in to try out Papa Bear's mattress was a "Bleepy Bicep-O-Pedic"

and it was too hard.

Mama Bear's mattress was a "Blurpy Blurp-A-Pedic" and it was too hard. Baby Bear's mattress was a brand new mattress from Schaumburg Mattress Factory. It was so comfortable that the minute Goldilocks laid down on it she fell asleep.

the minute Goldilocks laid down on it she telt asleep.
When the Three Bears came home all sunburned and with sand in their shoes, they found Goldilocks still asleep. When they heard her sad story, they took her back to her Grandmother's house. Then they all went to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory and bought Goldilocks a new mattress. While they were there, Papa Bear and Mama Bear and Grandma all bought new mattresses, too, And they all slent happily ever after.

too. And they all slept happily ever after.

The moral of the story is that if you don't want Goldilocks to run away from home, buy her a new mattress at the Factory.

The Little Old Mattress Maker Issue #9 Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

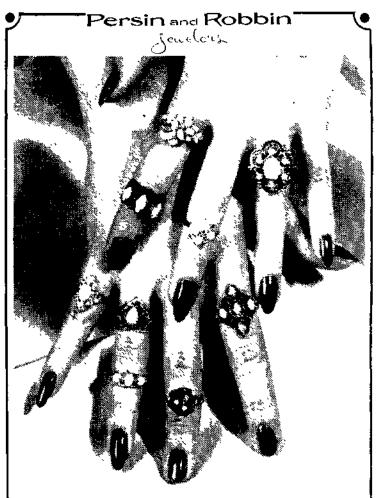
Mon. & Thurs, 8:30-8:00 Tues , Wed., Fri. \$ 30.5.30 Saturday 8:30-5:00

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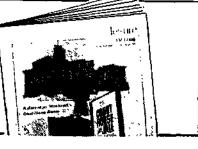
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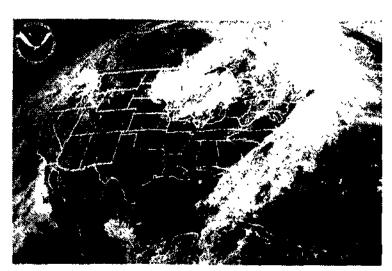
> this Saturday in The Herald.





and thundershowers are expected north from the Ohio and Tennessee Valley to the northern Atlantic Coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain or snow showers. Colder, high in the 40s. South: Partly cloudy, high in the 50s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows dense clouds associated with a cold front from the eastern Gulf of Mexico along the East Coast and across northern New England into Canada. Low and middle clouds extend from the eastern Lakes to the southern Appalachians. Cloudiness is widespread over the north central states with heaviest cloud cover near a low in southern Michigan. Clouds extend from eastern Washington to southern Idaho, and layered clouds persist along the northwest coast. High and mid clouds are present over northern Cali-

# Indiana big Reagan test

(Continued from Page 1) August are enough, when added to

those which I have already received in primaries and convention states so far, to give me as many committed delegates as Mr. Ford as of now." The big Texas boost gave Reagan

235 delegates, compared with 306 for Ford If Reagan wins the three states voting Tuesday, he will pass Ford in elected delegates. But Ford is expeeted to be the eventual recipient of 250 uncommitted delegates elected in Pennsylvania and New York.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller

said he did not think Texas damaged Ford.

Rocketeller said Reagan "had the South locked up" and won Texas for refusing to veto the energy bill which blocked deregulation of oil.

Jimmy Carter also sought to add vins Tuesday in Indiana, Georgia and Alabama to his Texas landstide, Such showing would make him virtually unstoppable in the drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter and Reagan, two former governors, campaigning on similar anti-Washington themes, blitzed through Texas with amazing strength. Texas voters rejected their party leaders, most of whom lined up solidly behind Ford and favorite son Lloyd Bensten.

Reagan won all 96 delegate races. blucking Ford in every district of the

Carter won all but five of the 98 Democratic delegates - knocking off Bentsen -- and apparently also finished first in the Democrat - only Louisiana primary.

Carter has won eight primaries, losing New York and Massachusetts, while Reagan added Texas to his North Carolina victory.

Carter held 451 delegates - nearing a third of the 1,505 needed for nomination — and more than twice the 204 held by his nearest rival. Sen. Henry Jackson, who dropped out of active campaigning over the weekend.

Reagan needed the Texas win to keep his campaign alive. But the landslide will help convince Indiana Republicans that he can win, and give strength to Reagan's claim that Ford is unelectable.

The Texas victory was a result of perhaps as many as 100,000 Democrats crossing party lines to vote for the Californian. There was no statewide tally of the presidential vote, but judging by the GOP Senate race, a record turnout of more than 200,000 voted in the Ford-Reagan race

The Reagan victory came despite six days of campaigning in Texas by Ford - his most intense effort of the primary season. Ford left the state Friday night predicting victory.

Carter's win was equally impres sive. Two milhon Democrats rejected Bentsen's bid to be a favorite son and heeded the Georgian's plea not to let Texas delegates be brokered at the

Bentsen, who did win his bid for renomination to the Senate, won four delegates in his Rio Grande home territory and one more in San Antonio.



VICE PRESIDENT NELSON Rockefeller appeared on TV Sunday and said "The President lost every delegate in the Texas primary election because he refused to veto congress's energy bill."

# Campaign law passage seen this week

this week is expected to pass the longdelayed federal campaign law reform -- probably too late to provide the financial relief needed by most major presidential candidates.

Several have already quit campaigning - Sen. Henry Jackson only Saturday - and cited tack of funds as one reason. Others have seen fat campaign coffers dwindle toward debt. since the Federal Election Commission stopped awarding matching funds under Supreme Court order in March.

The House has set a vote for Monday on a compromise campaign law reform bill approved by House and Senate conferces

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill as soon as it passes the House, and it could reach Ford by Tuesday.

The bill would reconstitute the FEC along lines required by the court and make other campaign law changes opposed by President Ford, who could

(White House sources said Sunday Ford probably would sign the bill if there were no turther changes in it.)

The Supreme Court said the FEC was unconstitutionally established because not all the six commissioners were appointed by the President. It suspended execution of the commission's major functions, including disbursement of tederal matching cam-

paign funds, as of March 23 Seven presidential candidates - all

the major contenders except Ford, who has plenty of campaign money unsuccessfully asked the Supreme Court to release the estimated \$2.4 million in FEC matching funds earmarked for them.

The most serious threat to passage lay in the Senate, where Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., threatened to filibuster the campaign law unless the leadership promises action on several other matters before July.

Weicker's filibuster, however. seemed unlikely to last more than a

# Beirut hit by artillery barrages and intense gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Thundering artiflery barrages and intense genfore rained on the Lebanese capi-(a) Sunday but presidential candidates braved the open warture to campaign for the support of political leaders.

Sight-wing Phalangists welcomed the resumption of U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown's fact-finding mission but leftists accused Brown of carrying "conspiratorial instructions from his mas-

Moslem lettists and Christian rightists battled along controntation lines in Bearut's commercial and port disterets Sunday. The fighting spread note the suburbs, the central Mount Lebanon area and the eastern Bekaa

At least 100 persons were killed and 250 wounded in the past 24 hours to raise the 43-month-long civil war's tell to more than 18,550 dead and 40,000

Militiamen loosed barrages of morfor shells and rockets all over the capital and its suburbs Sunday morning. Beirut residents took refuge in their basements from the terror shell-

see-saw battle for the disputed port area raged into the afternoon, with gunmen pouring rocket, machinegun and automatic-rifle fire at opposing positions.

Presidential hopefuls Raymond I'dde and Elias Sarkis braved the renewed lighting to boost their chances in parliament's vote next Saturday for a successor to President Suleiman Franjiah.

Edde, who has the support of Socialist chief Ramal Jumblatt's leftist bloc, met potitical fenders in Christion-held eastern Beirut and visited Maronite Patriarch Antonious Khreish at the Bkerke monastery, north of the

Sarkis, governor of the central bank, talked with politicians in the

leftist-held western sector. The right-wing Christian Phalangist radio, meanwhile, said Brown's return to Lebanon may "push the crisis anew to the international level so that it can be settled decisively this time."

But a leftist radio station accused the U.S. Envoy of bringing "conspirational instructions from his masters which the isolationists (rightists) will implement.

"Brown go home," the radio said. Radio stations also reported that two delegations - one of parliamentary deputies and one of Palestimans - would visit Damaseus soon to confer with Syrian officials on the flare-up that threatens Syria's peace Elsewhere in the Mideast

israel beefed up its forces across the troubled West Bank Sunday to stop a planned Arab protest march Irom Ramallah to Jerusalem

Arab sources said heavy concentrations of soldiers and green-bereted border police moved into key West Cank towns to prevent the Arabs' protest of last month's two-day hike by 20,000 Jews who went to Biblical Jericho to press for the total annexation of the West Bank.

Arab sources said security was tightest in Nablus, the largest town on the West Bank, where Israeli troops killed a young Arab Seturday during a violent May Day demonstration outside the town's old Casbah sestion.

It was the Lifth reported Arab tatality in three months of violent Arab demonstrations demanding an end to Israeli occupation of the territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

The sources said the Nablus Casbah remained under curfew and a strike closed down all shops and businesses elsewhere in the town.

They also reported some skirmishes between rock-throwing youths and occupation troops patrolling nearby Palestinian relugee camps.

# HERALD

# The nation (

The nation had little good news on the labor front Sunday. In San Francisco, a proposal to end the walkout that has crippled bus and troffey service apparently has been rejected by striking craft umons after being amended by both sides. Members of the United Rubber Workers Union, demanding a \$1.65 pay increase over three years, marched picket lines for the 12th day. Strikes by 13,000 teamsters against United Parcel Service and by 1,200 members of the Amalgamated Transit union against Continental Trailways entered their second day.

Strikes continue on the labor front

#### Capabilities of BI bomber hit by Proxmire

Sea William Proximire, D-Wis., said Sunday performance capabilities of the BI bomber, including its ability to fly faster-than-sound, are "exaggerated or useless" when compared to missiles. In remarks prepared for Senate delivery Monday, Proximire said plans to make the B1 fly faster than sound at low altitudes so it could sneak beneath enemy radar coverage have been dropped and "now it must use its supersonic capability at high or medium attitudes where it is vulnerable to radar detection." Proximire said heat from the homber's exhausts at supersonic speed would make it more vulnorable to heat-seeking antiaircraft missiles, and in any case the 13) could not fly fast enough to outrun Russian fighter planes.

# The world ( )

#### Civilian mobilization begins in Rhodesia

Rhodesia's white minority government began the massive mobilization of civilians Sunday to help carry out a new "seek-and-destroy" offensive against black nationalist guerrillas. Authorities also announced that the main road to South Africa, closed two weeks ago by stepped-up terrorist activity, would be reopened to traffic under army escort. The twin moves followed a call by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a negotiated settlement to end the racial dispute in southern Africa and avert a "tragic bloodbath."

#### Bureaus asked to move to Hanoi

The year-old Communist regime in Saigou has asked foreign consulates and news bureaus and most international agencies to close their South Vietnamese operations and move to Ifanoi, capital of the new unified Vietnam. Beginning next Saturday authorities in Sargon told reporters. Hanoi would become the only point of origin for foreign news reports on Vietnam. All foreign consulates in Saigon with the exception of the French also will close by next weekend. The decision was part of the current program to reunify the two Vietnams with the capital in Hanoi, UPI correspondent Tran Dat Migh cabled from Saigon.

#### Aldo Moro's cabinet to set election date

Caretaker Premier Aldo Moro's cabinet meets Monday to set the date for early national elections that could bring Italy's Communist Party its first role in government since 1947. Politican's said June 20, a Sunday, almost certainly would be selected for the parliamentary elections. Moro's 11-week-old minority Christian Democrat government resigned Friday night and President Giovanni Leone dissolved parliament Saturday. Leone asked Moro and his cabinet to stay on in a caretaker capacity until Italy's 39th government in 33 years can be formed.

# Toy-shaped containers OK: panel

sumer Product Safety Commission said Sunday it will not forbid aftershave lotion and similar cosmetics from being packaged in bottles shaped like cars or other toys.

The agency had been petitioned to do so on grounds that children playing with such containers could spill the contents, creating a fire hazard if the

liquid were flammable. The petition, filed last July 17 by Roberta Madden, director of the Consumer Protection Center in Baton Rouge, La., cited one alleged incident of exploding cologne where the child involved was so badly burned his legs

It also said children might have a lendency to drink the contents because of the nature of the bottles.

had to be amoutated.

Cosmetics in such containers have been marketed chiefly by Avon

The commission voted to deny the petition, saying there is no present evidence such packaging creates an unreasonable safety risk.

The petition cited one report, mentioned in a book and in congressional

testimony, of a 2-year-old boy who loosened the cap on one of these 'toys,' and fumes from the cologne ignited a space heater across the room. The boy was so badly burned be could not cry out, and his legs had to be amputated."

The commission staff said, however, it could not verify the incident Among other things, it said, there was a legal case over the accident

which, in its settlement, provided "there be no further discussion of the case by either of the parties. "Consequently, neither the lawyer

for the child's family nor the family were willing to discuss the circumstances with the staff "

In any case, the study said, the flash point of the cologne involved is enough to rate it only "combustible." the lowest class of fire hazards under

It said none of the commission's records 'contained incidents which could be identified as involving toyshaped cologne or after shave contain-

The majority of the injuries associated with glass bottles and jars and tragrance preparations were ingestions or poisonings. No thermal burn injuries were reported

# Gigantic landslide on Colombia road kills 13

FRESNO, Colombia (UPI) - A gigantic landslide on Colombia's main east-west road across the Andes mountains buried four automobiles and a group of spectators early Sunday, municipal authorities said.

"The toll so far is 13 dead and 16 injured and we don't think there will he any more, because the road has been cleared," said German Espinosa, city clerk of Fresno.

Espinosa said public works crews

reopened the road to traffic by noon -- 10 hours after the 2 a.m. slide sent nearly 20,000 cubic yards of mud and rocks crashing onto the road.

Some 200 rescue workers from the civil detense department, the Red Cross and the public works ministry labored under intense rain to locate the victims.

Earlier, authorities feared that 10 buses which had been waiting on either side of the site, to miles west of Fresno, had also been buried by the rubble loosened by torrential rafii-

Espinosa said all of the buses were sayed almost intact.

He said most of the dead and injured were bus passengers, who left the vehicles to watch crews clear rubble from an earlier slide.



UNITED NATION GUARDS assist New York City bomb squad officer at scene early Sunday where an explosion went off behind the U.N. library. Three other blasts occurred in midtown Manhattan, two at banks and a third at a bookstore. There was little damage and no injuries were

# Kissinger, with \$10 billion plan in pocket, to Nairobi

 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew across Africa Sunday with a proposal for a \$10 billion inter-national resources bank to help close the gap between, the rich and poor nations. In Dakar, before departing, Kissinger suggested a multibillion dollar global effort to "roll back the desert" in west and central Africa and renewed his appeal for racial justice in southern Africa, In Nairobi - the Iinal and longest stop of his tour, Kissinger will give a major policy speech Thursday at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

· Western Kentucky's new placekicker candidate says her biggest problem is not contact drills nor locker facilities, but finding a size 512 kicking shoe. "I guess they just don't make many shoes that small." said pretty Rhetta Freedge, a 125-pound art major who just finished spring practice as the first female football player in the Ohio Valley Conference's history. The 5-foot, 71/2-inch sophomore said: "I went through all the workouts the guys did and in the contact drills they didn't show me any favoritism. They really smashed me several times . . . but never tried to People

hurt me intentionally." Rhetta said she'd be on the practice field at the start of a fall practice.

· Hubert Humpbrey says an "ill-atease" Richard Nixon offered him the post of U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after narrowly deteating the Minnesota Democrat in the 1968 presidential election. Humphrey describes the Miami meeting with Nixon in his forthcoming autobiography. "The Education of a Public Man: My Life and Politics." Excerpts from the autobiography - due to come out next month - were published Sunday in Parade Magazine. Humphrey also said that, as the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate, he proposed a "unity" slate on which Nelson Rockefeller would hold the vice presidential spot. Despite his dislike of Nixon. Rockefeller elected to remain in the Republican party, Humphrey said.

# Chances dim for housing block

The chances of Arlington Heights blocking construction of a proposed low-income housing project in the village have diminished with a recent U.S. Supreme Court housing decision. said a Supreme Court expert.

Philip M. Kurland, a University of Chicago law professor, called the high court's ruling that the federal courts can order federally funded, low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner-city sogregation "Highly innovative."

"It surprised me because of its ununimity. Certainly, it doesn't decide your case, but it doesn't make me more hopeful that Arlington will prevail." Kurland said.

THE SUPREME COURT is scheduled to hear oral arguments in October in the village's case against the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., which has proposed the 190-unit Lincoln Green development near St. Viator High School, Euclid Street and North Windsor Avenue.

The 5-year-old low-income housing question was appealed to the Supreme Court after an appellate court ruled that the village's refusal to rezone the St. Vintor site was racially discriminatory.

Arlington Heights contends that the Lincoln Green project would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

The Arlington Heights case is now the missing piece of the jig-saw puzzle in that it is the converse of the problem the court has just resolved," Kur-

OFFICIALS FROM both the village and housing corporation say the recent ruling may benefit them.

"I think this decision may belp our situation this fall, since the ruling says the local building and zoning

laws should be followed," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

"It shows an acknowledgment by the court of the applicability of local zoning codes," Ryan said.

Salvatore Ferrera, housing corporation executive director, said there are "critical similarities" between the two cases that indicate to him that the ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"BOTH CASES HINGE on the fact that people's rights have been violated because they have been forced to live in inner-city ghettos, and in both cases, the appellate court has found a constitutional violation," Ferrera said.

"I put those two together and see the Supreme Court making the same type of decision and finding in favor of us. I don't see how they could do anything else," he said.

Ryan and Village Atty. Jack Siegel insist that the Lincoln Green case will be decided on the zoning question.

There is no real relationship between these two cases. Ours has been a zoning case from the very beginning," Siegel said.

'I DON'T SEE this decision preudicing our case. I'm not discouraged by it in any way. I just don't think this latest decision is as broad as many people would have us believe. I think that if we win our case, it will narrow the purview of that decision,'

Conversely, Ferrera is convinced the Arlington Heights Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. case will not be decided on the zoning question.

"I don't think zoning will be an issue with the Supreme Court. I don't think they will allow zoning to preclude the housing we have proposed. They will look at the discrimination and rule on that," Ferrera said.

# All summer jobs taken at village hall, parks

A near record number of summer tob applicants already have snapped up the available positions offered by the village and the Arlington Heights Park District.

Youngsters hoping to land a parttime job with the village or through its job referral service also will be out of luck this year.

Gregory Ford, village personnel director, said there have been more than 65 applications for the village's 12 summer jobs. However, the jobs, in public works and clerical staffs, have been taken in most cases by those who held them last year.

ANGELO CAPULLI, park district superintendent of maintenance, said the 13 job openings for grounds crews and junitorial duties all have been filled. Again, the jobs were taken by

# Unit school issue before Dist. 59 Board tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will discuss the unit school district study committee's report today at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights,

The report, which was presented to the board last Monday, recommended the board aid the legal process of puttime the issue of creating a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters.

A unit district would place elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Before the board was presented with the report a committ residents filed a petition with the county schools superintendent asking for a referedum on the issue. The board last week also approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager. Murphy and Hupp to help with pursuing the unit district movement.

The unit district committee presented the board with its final report and recommendation because the committee was formed at the board's request.

legal body dealing with the unit district issue, the board is not legalty required to take any action on the report or recommendation.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59 and include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools.

those who worked for the district in the past.

We're filled up already. We had 13 positions budgeted, but they are all filled now." Capulli said.

"I've got the work for them, but we just don't have the money to pay them." he said.

Capulti said he expected this year's number of applicants to at least equal last year's figure.

"LAST YEAR, THE number of kids looking for work was extremely high. I don't have the exact figure, but I know that it was more than we'd ever had before." Capulli said.

Mertin Taylor, park recreation director, said the 60 recreation jobs have been filled as well.

"Most of them come in at Christmastime or at least during Easter vacation at the latest to get the jobs locked up," Taylor said.

The village job picture is about the same. Ford reported, with employes from last summer already having signed up for this year.

"PRIORITY IS GIVEN to past employes as long as their work record was OK," he said.

The village jobs are with the public works department or involving elerical duties. The pay for the summer help is \$3 to \$3.25" an hour depending upon experience.

The park district scale is lower, beginning at \$2.25 an hour up to \$3.25 an

The money crunch eliminated several part-time positions with the village. Ford said in past years, students could find part-time work in study-related fields such as the village's planning or engineering departments.

"THIS YEAR there's no money in the budget for those positions," he said.

A village job-referral service itiated last year to help local youngsters find summer work will not be operational this year because of a lack of response from employers.

Although 150 to 200 youngsters signed up last year. Ford said the number of teenagers finding work through it was minimal.

The service allowed youngsters to register with the village and persons needing help could draw upon the list.

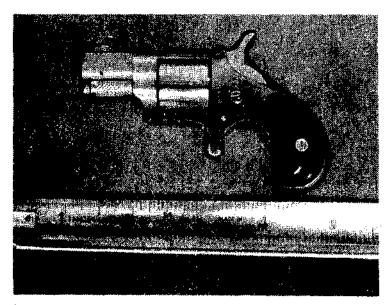


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MINI-REVOLVER SALES should be banned in Arlington Heights, said police chief L. W. Calderwood. He said they are too easily concealed

# Handgun ban sought by cop chief

(Continued from Page 1)

inferior "pot" metals.

THE DEALER questioned whether the mini-revolver would fall under a strict definition of a "Saturday-night special" because of its price and quality of construction.

He said that while the gun has provoked comments about its size from customers, not many have been sold.

The gun, police said, is governed by the same regulations as other firearms. A state firearm owner's identification card is required for its purchase, and carrying it would be a violation of the concealed weapons laws.

If Calderwood's efforts to ban the sale of the gun are successful, it would be the first gun-control law of its type enacted in the Northwest sub-

#### Motorist injured when car hits light

A car traveling at an estimated 75 m.p.h. Saturday morning crashed into a traffic island and stoplight standard at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Countryside Road, injuring the driver. Palatine police reported.

Police ticketed Jose O. Sais, 33, of 1101 Lee St., Des Plaines, for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident

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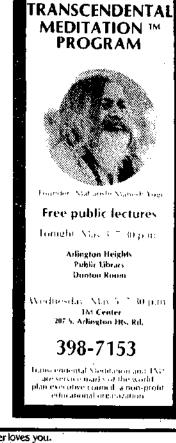
Barbara Ladd

Jim Cook

Sais suffered head lacerations, police

A passer-by told police Sais' car was eastbound on Northwest Highway when it overshot a curve and struck the stoplight. No brakes were applied, , the witness said.

Three passengers in Sais' car were not injured, police said.





# Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur Junior High School band. Identification slips are available from band members of at the stores the day of the benefit, Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

A plant party and luncheon will be hosted by the Prospect Heights Band Booster club at noon Monday, May 10 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights. The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad,

choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley

Pizzato, 253-4322.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Rupley School parents are invited to have a second cup of coffee and meet with Principal Dale Wilke and school psychologist Dennis VanLeare at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the school library, 350 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. Babysitting service will be provided in Room 148 by PTO members.

Forest View Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade chorus and drama group will present their salute to the Bicentennial entitled, "Our Country 'Tis of Thee."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school's assembly hall, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Pros-

High School Dist. 207

More than 200 Maine North High School students are involved in this year's variety show "SRO '76."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's theater, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

Maine West High School's art department will present its 1976 Pestival of Art from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Herman L. Rider Gymnasium and the E-wing corridor of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Admission is free.

Three professional artists will attend Friday's show. They are Tony Holmes, potter; Wn Jones, watercolor artist; and Fran Piehl, macrame designer.

Wi@h School Dist, 214

Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, will perform in concert with Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands at the school's first pop concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 15. The performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnasium. 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from band members. For information call 541-5400 during school hours.

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Registration will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the commu-

nity counseling center. Room A-347. The tests will be held May 21, 22 and 29 at Harper. The examinations are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma.

Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of application. Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high school equivalency certificate, sueful in fulfilling college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job placement.

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# The perfect gift for MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 9th





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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

# Mount Prospect pupil goes to national bee

A Mount Prospect seventh grader will represent the Northwest suburbs at the National Spelling Bee competition in June.

Bill Runkel, 12, a student at Lincoln Junior High School. Mount Prospect, won first place in the P a d d o c k Publications Spelling Bee Finals Saturday. Fifteen seventh and eighth graders from throughout the Northwest suburbs competed in the bee after placing as finalists in regional competition April 24.

Lisa Rovella of Palatine, an eightli grade student at St. Theresa School, took second place honors at the bee, Lisa received a black and white portable Zenith television set. Bill received a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and a trip to Washington D.C. for the national bee.

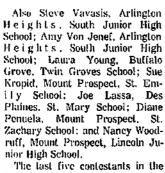
THE SPELLING bee Saturday went 14 rounds with all conlestants completing three full rounds before missing a word. Contestants misspelled words such as mollify, sagacity, oligarchy, ostracism and feign, eliminating them from further competition.

The finalists included Jim Edstrom, Hoffman Estates, Eisenhower Junior High School; Terry McCoy, Hoffman Estates, St. Hubert School; Lori Reilly, Inverness, Eisenhower Junior High School; Lori Steed, Hoffman Estates, Eisenhower Junior High School; Ann Bjorndahl, Arlington Heights, Miner Junior High School; Katy Libby, Buffalo Grove, London Junior High School



Amy Von Jenef tries a word.

Photos by Jim Frost



The last five contestants in the bee included Ann Bjorndahl, who missed the word "trenchant"; Nancy Woodruff, who missed "fervent"; Terry McCoy, who missed "swarthy"; Lisa and Bill. A total of 110 words were spelled during the bee.

THE TWO finalists went four rounds before either missed a word. Lisa lost on the word "farcical" which Bill was able to spell correctly. Bilt then spelled the word "flump" correctly to win the bee.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runkel, 508 S. Williams, Mount Prospect. Bill and one of his parents will travel to Washington D.C. in June, where they will tour the White House and other sights in addition to the daily spelling bee competition.

Judges for the Saturday bee were Arlene Woulf, an eighth grade teacher at Miner Junior High School: Emily Ehm, eighth grade teacher, London Junior High School: and Fifi Arapulo, first grade teacher, Mark Twain School. Des Plaines.

Dorothy Oliver, education editor of Paddock Publications, was pronouncer for the bee. Robert Paddock Sr., vice president of the Paddock Corp., presented the winners with their awards.



Bill Runkel flashes a smile and walks away a winner.



# Bee winner Bill Runkel comes from spelling family

Bill Runkel is still a little amazed that he won. So are his parents — Barbara and Paul Runkel — who never really expected their seventh grader to wind up as Northwest suburban spelling bee champ.

Bill was No. 1 Saturday in the Paddock Spelling Bee Finals. There were 15 seventh and eighth graders vying for the tide but Bill captured it by spelling "farcical" and "flump."

The spelling bee was "mom's idea." said Bill, who admits he is a good speller but "not very good at English" and certainly not a straight-A student.

Bill thinks maybe be inherited his spelling ability. His mother was a spelling bee champ in Chicago in her youth and "my grandina is a good speller too."

Mrs. Runkel remembers her spelling bee days and will never again misspell the word "holocaust" which brought about the then finalists were

Bill and the 14 other finalists were obviously nervous Saturday. Although hours of study were spent by each, standing on the stage it seemed as though they were hearing the words for the very first time.

There were a few tears and a lot of groans as the contestants tackled words they were unsure of and missed. As the pronouncer, saying the words each contestant lad to spell. I found the hardest words to say were "I'm sorry that's wrong."

And I'm sure each contestant, like Mrs. Runkel, will never forget how to spell that final word that forced them out of the bee.

MRS. FURLETT found me. I



Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

couldn't believe it when I picked up the phone and my fifth-grade teacher was on the line.

Several weeks before I had written a column talking about the problems I was having helping my kids with their homework. I mentioned that one good thing that had happened was that I had finally learned my multiplication tables by helping my youngest with his, and that my fifth-grade teacher, Mrs. Furtett, would be so relieved.

The column was read by Mrs. Furlett's sister-in-law who lives in Elk Grove Village, and she determined that there could only be one Mrs. Furlett teaching fifth grade in the world. She sent her the column and my former teacher went through her files and found me in the class of 1955.

Fier phone call was followed by a packet of letters from her students. Some included multiplication problems in their letters just to see if I could remember and many assured me I'm not the only one with math problems. All of the letters were great but here are a couple I found particularly enjoyable:

yable: "I am Carole Serota, Mrs. Furlett

fifth-grade student. We got your article. I also had trouble with my multiplication. But now I know them. Mrs. Furlett got remarried and now her name is Mrs. Clifford. She is well and alive and still teaches fifth grade. Do you know that you were her only student named Dorothy in all the years she has been teaching? Mrs. Clifford still beats us in learning are multiplication facts."

"Mrs. Clifford is still foxy, i have the same problem as you have i can't learn my multiplycasen tables either, frome, Joe Abrams."

"My name is Robert Spagnoli and my fifth-grade teacher is Mrs. Clifford and she was once good old Mrs. Furlett. And do you know that I still have trouble with my math facts. Mrs. Clifford is my favorite fitth grade techer. Well acorce she's my only fifth grade techer. And today I came in 19 minutes late..."

Mrs. Furlett Clifford also wrote a letter in which she said she remembered me as a "delightful, cooperative fifth grader." I think I'll end on that note.

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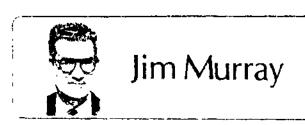
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Come, enjoy informal modeling of our lovely fashion collection in the section. Wednesday, May 5, from 12:00 to 3:00





PROSPECT'S DAN HANSON recovered from a back injury to play for the Knights in the Arlington Invitational Saturday. Hanson lost his first match then posted an impressive 6-0, 6-1 triumph in the consolation



## Female Manassa Maulers

Remember, not so long ago, when you wanted to prpare your little girl to succeed in life, you gave her tap-dancing lessons? Or piano? The harp? Ballet? You taught her to cook, sew, got her to let her hair grow?

Now, you get her a pair of boxing gloves.

Remember how you encouraged her to wear ribbons in her bair, frocks with keep skirts? Remember how you didn't want their fect to get too big, their hands too rough, their voices too deep when you had daughters? Bathing was OK but swimming created unsightly noiscles. Figure skating was OK because you did it to "Swan Lake." Skiling was OK so long as you didn't go near the

You bought them mirrors. But not to shadow box with. You hought the skip rope. But not for foot work. And you wouldn't buy them a punching bag for anything.

You raised your girl to be a mother, not a heavyweight.

How would you like to have a daughter who's a heavyweight contender? Like to see her referred to as "trial horse?" Would you buy earrings for cauliflower ears? Like to spend a fortune on your girl's orthodontia and then have her teeth knocked out by a butt? Who needs eye-shadow for a black eye? Who needs braces for dentures? Would you put powder on scar tissue? Will liniment replace Chanel No. 5 as a popular scent? Will be the broken-nose look be "in"? And who needs nail polish under hand bandages?

Apparently, the Bill Of Rights includes the right to a detached retina, or a subdural hemmorrhage, or a nose bleed, aphasia or any of traumas of the prize ring. Women don't want men to be having all the fun.

Why give a girl voice lessons if she's going to sound like Maxie Rosenbloom when she grows up, when she'll get a lump in her throat not from soap operas but from straight rights?

What's the matter, don't they have dances, anymore? What ever happened to bridge parties? Cancoeing in the park? Bake-offs? Doesn't anybody make fudge?

Two young women whose ambition it is to look like Jake La Motta or Gorilla Jones tried to beat the hejabbers out of each other in a regularly scheduled, non-spontaneous fight last week in Los Angeles before people who puid to see it. And they're not even after

Instead of hairdressers working in their corners, they had cut men. And, what did they say at the start, "no hitting above the belt?"

In a country where it's illegal to fight a bull, or to pet dogs, or match chickens, they sold tickets to see a 20-year-old housewife and an IR-year-old schoolgirl try to flatten each other, to coin a phrase. Ms. Patricia Pineda and Ms. Kim Maybee are going to be to women's boxing what Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan were to men's - proneers in manual maybem. The Marquis of Queensbury would need to sniff snuff.

I'm not sure either one of them is pointing to a fight with Joe Frazier, But, how would you like to say "I want you to meet my wife - Manassa Mauler?" Or "my daughter - 'The Belting Brakeman'?" Of course, it wasn't the first time two women fought over a title before. In fact, Muhammad All's wife and girl friend are doing that right now,

Of course, too, if they really want to have a war, have them both show up in the same outfit. That way they can throw away the timekeeper and the bell - and the referee - and the Marquis of

## Rain washes out Sox twinbill

The White Sox again fell a victim to the weather Sunday as rain washed out a twinbill with Detroit.

"Bat Day," which was scheduled for Sunday, has been reset for Sunday, June 20, when the Sox host the New York Yankees in a single game.

poned, and only one was made up during the homestand.

The Sox now hit the road for two The two postponed games with the weeks, and hopefully better weather.

Tigers have not yet been rescheduled.

Out of eight dates on the current

home stand, four dates had to be post-

# Hinsdale Central gains Arlington invite honors

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Tennis Editor

Ted Staren, the brother of 1975 Hijnois singles champion Ed Staren, proved Saturday at the Arlington Invitational that he may be ready to take his brother's place at the top of the state tennis ladder.

Staren, while leading Hinsdale Central to the team championship Saturday, cruised through the No. 1 singles bracket and met Highland Park's Matt Horwitch in the finals. As a sophomore last spring, Hor-

witch had fought the elder Staren in the state singles finals before falling and seemed like a good bet to win it all this year.

But after dominating the first set in Saturday's final 6-2. Horwitch was systematically cut down as Staren romped to the title, taking the final

Staren was just part of an impres- Horwitch, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. sive Hinsdale team effort.

Eric Umsted also reached the No. 2 singles finals but lost to New Trier East's Bob Frei, 6-1, 6-4. Frei helped New Trier to a second place team fin-

The No. 1 doubles competition was also won by the Red Devils as Randy Druz and Al Pielet, a pair of veteran performers for Hinsdale, carved up the Homewood-Flossmoor entry in the finals, 7-6, 6-2.

Arlington, which took third behind Hinsdale and New Trier East, was paced by singles player Paul Wei and the No. 2 doubles team of Mike Doering and Bob Pionke.

Wei won his first two matches, setting down Homewood's Kevin Kown 6-2, 6-4 and Todd Black of Danville 6-3, 6-2 before losing a three-setter to

He then recovered in the consolation bracket and tipped Oak Park's Bruce Brescia 6-3, 3-6, (7-3) to take third

"Paul played a good day of tennis." said Arlington coach Tom Pitchford. "He was very close to beating Hor-

Also in No. 1 singles play, Prospect's Dan Hanson came back from a back injury that sidelined him for tow dual meets last week.

After losing an opening round match to Rod Dowdle of Barrington 6-3, 6-3 Hanson scorched Lake Park's Tom Pauly 6-0. 6-1 then lost to Libertyville's Kregg Yingst, 6-4, 6-3.

At No. 2 doubles Arlington's Doering and Pionke won three straight matches, being forced to three sets in only one, to reach the finals where

they lost to a team from New Trier East.

Prospect's team of Mike Wood and Steve Chelberg lost their opening round match, then advanced to the consolation finals before losing to a Deerfield duo, 6-3, 6-3.

Maine West put together nine points to take third in the Titan Invite at Glenbrook South.

The Warriors' best effort was turned in by the doubles team of Mike Hand and Tim Keenley, who reached the finals before falling to Glenbrook North, who won the team little with 13

Palatine and Hersey finished second and third behind Maine East in a quadrangular.

The two MSL entrants split the eight matches they played with each

# Rolling Meadows, Palatine track squads finish in runnerup spots

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editoir

Second place isn't all that bad.

If you dan't win the meet, you can at least take some satisfaction from good individual performances, such as those turned in by the Rolling Meadows track team in their own Mustang Jamboree Saturday.

For Palatine's trackmen, consolution comes from the knowledge that their 147 points in the Cougar Classic on Saturday was probably the most ever scored by a runnerup.

Defending champ Glenbard South had too much depth for the rest of the eight-team Jamboree field, scoring 73 points to become the first school to take back-to-back title in the fouryear history of this meet, consisting entirely of relay events. The Raiders won eight events, including both burdle shuttles, the pole vault, the high jump, the long jump and the

triple jump. Coach Joe Vitton's Mustangs were close enough to make it very interesting, winning six relay events and finishing with 61% points. Hinsdale South (37) was third, followed by Elgin  $(27^42)$ , Barrington (21), Niles West (21), Waukegan East (12) and

Rick Sutton, Dave Boursaw, and Fred Kocian led the Mustangs to outstanding times in the relay races. Sutton ran a (21.5 leg and Boursaw contributed a :21.8 to Meadows' firstplace effort in the sprint medley. Tom-Choice turned in a 2:02 in his 880 leg.

Kocian, meanwhile, clocked a :51.7 on the third leg of the class mile relay, which the Mustangs won in 3:33 5. Freshman John Bathey led off the relay with a :53.6 and senior Ted Tyk anchored in :52.9.

Kocian, who also pole vaulted 11-6, came back for a :52 leg in the mile relay in which Sutton closed fast in :50.6 but failed to eatch winning Glenbard South.

tangs turned in their best time. Sutton, a junior, anchored as Rolling Meadows clocked 1:32.2, just a tenth of a second off the meet record. Se-

The fifth Giant pitcher, Greg Minton, absorbed the loss after a San Francisco rally in the bottom of the It was in the 880-relay that the Mus-11th sputtered out with runners on second and third. The Giants had rallied for two in the ninth to send the second game into extra innings Earlier in the day, Jose Cardenal's sixth hit of the game, a single, scored Dave Rosello from second with two out in the 14th inning Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a doubleheader. The run was the fourth driven in by Cordenal who had three other singles, a double and his third home run.

TOLLER CRANSTON of Canada executes a maneuver displaying his unique artistic skating style, which has generated controversy but enabled him to capture the Canadian Senior Men's figure skating championship five years in a row, finish third in the 1976 Olympics and fourth in World Championships. Cranston will display his talents in the "Stars on Ice Revue" at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena May 14-16.

niors Pete Till and Boursaw joined freshman Marty Petlicki in the race.

The Mustangs' weightmen defended their titles from the year before, winning the shot put and the discus rather easily. Bob Huber took individual shot put honors with a toss of 49-7%.

Mustang high jumper, Jeff Schrock, reached a personal best of 6-3 as Meadows took second in that event behind Gienbard. Jeff Lund, his leg heavily bandaged, cleared 6-0.

At the first Cougar Classic at Co-

nant High School, Naperville Central

showed a lot of power in piling up 17012 points. Palatine, with 140, was second ahead of Rockford Auburn (124), Conant (109), Morton East (102) and East Leyden (69). Palatine's Pirates did alright, capturing 11 first places in the meet,

petition in each event except the re-Pirate sophomore Tom Johnson was impressive with a victory in the class

which featured three levels of com-

C two-mile (10:05.6) and a win in the class A mile, outdueling Naperville's Rick Hodapp to register a 4:35.5.

The Pirates' mile relay team of Tom Bailey, Rich Falbo, Kirk Morris and freshman Dave Kennedy clocked a 3:29.7 for a first place. And pole vaulter Bill Pulak won the class A division with a personal outdoor best of

Other Palatine winners were Mark Barnes in the high jump (6-0), Chuck Elliott in the two-mile (10:00.8), Bill Finlay in the 226 (:24.1), Tony Vargas in the mile (4:42.7). Denis Byrne in the long jump (19-6), Morris in the 440 (:51.9), and the two-mile relay team (8:39.7),

Conant got a pair of firsts from Ed MacDonald in the discus (133-0) and Breit Anderson in the pole vault (12-6). Junior half-miler Brian Foss was nipped at the wire in the class A race. but recorded his best time of the year with 2:00.3.

Schaumburg got several excellent efforts from its trackmen in a big meet at Glenbard East Friday night. Sophomore quartermiler Jeff Ways, who had only run once outdoors since injuring his hip in the indoor conference meet, finished fourth in :51.8 and pole vaulter Mark Sterle reached his best ever with 12-6 for fourth.

But the top performances were by Mike Christy, Brad Crawford, and Scott Mielke.

Christy, a versatile junior, took seconds in the long jump (20-1112) and the 220. His :22.7 in the 220 was only the second time he had ever run the event. Christy has also thrown the shot 49-8 this season.

Crawford set a meet mark in the discus with a toss of 118-9, and Mielke took second place with a 6-4 in the high jump. It was the first time Mielke had reached that height out-Mielke had reached that height outdoors this year after qualifying for the state meet as a junior.

# Overtime at Frisco: Cubs take two in extra innings

From Herald Wire Services

Randy Hundley's sacrafice fly drove in Dave Rosello in the top of the 11th and allowed the Chicago Cubs to sweep an extra inning double header at San Francisco Sunday. Both verdicts were by 6-5 counts.

Ken Frailing, making his first appearance of the year since coming off

the disabled list, pitched three scoreless innings to gain credit for the victory in his initial decision, while Gary Lavelle, making his 11th appearance, took the loss and is now 1-1.

Lavelle worked five innings and the run the Cubs scored off him in the 14th was the first given by the lefthanded reliever in 23 innings this sea-

The Giants tied the score in the ninth when Chris Speier scored from third base while Willie Montanez was hitting into a double play.

Frailing was the fourth Cub pitcher used in the game. Oscar Zamora, making his first start since being recalled from the minors last week, was spotted a 5-0 lead through five innings but left after the Giants had cut the lead to two after six frames on Marc Hill's first homer of the year.

In the second game, the lead secsawed throughout with the Cubs emerging on top 4-3 after seven. Champ Somers stapped out his first homer of the season in the eighth to allow the visitor's an insurance run and a good shot at a sweep for the day and a 3-t edge in the weekend series with the Giants.

But a pair of base hits, a hit batsman and a secrafice fly allowed the hosts new life. After ten innings the contest was still deadlocked at five

# Rolling Meadows girls win invite

Rolling Meadows captured its second girls' track team championship trophy Saturday. The Mustangs of Coach Joy Bundy also demonstrated to the rest of the Mid-Suburban League that they are definite contenders again this season.

Competing at the first Lake Park Invitational track and field meet, the Mustangs rolled up 60 points to easily win the team title. Palatine was second in the 12-team meet with 41 points with Conant third at 32.5.

Rolling Meadows demonstrated its depth with four first-place and five second-place finishes.

The Mustangs took both the 440 and 880 relays. On the former winning team was the foursome of Karen

Brown, Bridget Geegan, Patty Adeock and Joyce Keefer (53.5). Brown also started the 880 on its way to victory with Barb Nelson, Connie Gallis and Char Anderson finishing up (1:50.5).

Denise Reitmeyer won the high jump (4-9) and Julie Jacobs took the two-mile run (12:08.7). Jacobs also finished second in the mile.

Other seconds were turned in by Chris Gallis in both the 100 and 220 dashes, Sue Vlamis in the shot put and the 890-yard medley relay team of Brown, Barb Nelson, Connie Gallis and Char Anderson,

"I think they did a pretty good job," said Bundy of her team's showing. She added that she thought her team would be strong the rest of the season with the return of Connie Gallis.

Palatine came away with three firsts. Suzanne Nance won the 886yard run (2:33.5). Patty Soutar had a hand in the winning of both the 880 medley and the mile relays. Soutar anchored the medley with Suc Ryther, Sandy Williams and Joyce Popp joining her (1:59.6). Soutar began the mile run with Darlene Gordon, Nance and Nancy Kase finishing up (4:20.5).

Helping lift Conant to third place was the showing of Mary Ann Johnson. She won both the shot put (43-9) and the discus (101-11/2).

Schaumburg failed to pick up a first

in placing ninth. (See scereboard for summary)

# -Sports w@rld

# Celtics gain semis; Warriors bury Suns

Boston's Charlie Scott tallied nine straight points midway through the final quarter as the Celtics overcame the Buffalo Braves 104-100 Sunday to vault into the Eastern Conference finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Meanwhile in Oakland the Golden State Warriors ran the Phoenix Suns into the ground as Rick Barry scored 38 points to give the defending National Basketball Association champions a 128-103 victory and a 1-0 lend in the Western Conference finals.

Scott, who went to the same school, North Carolina, as the league's top scorer. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, poured in 15 of his game-high 31 points in the last quarter to send the Celtics into the hest-of-seven conference title series, beginning Tuesday night in Boston, against the Central Division champion Cleveland Cavaliers.

Buffalo three times enjoyed nine-point leads in the third quarter, but JoJo White's 11 points helped Boston cut the deficit to one, 78-77. after three quarters. Baskets by White and Scott put the Celtics on top for good.

Barry, who had averaged less than 20 points in the Warriors' semifinal win over Detroit, also had seven steals, seven rebounds and three assists against Phoenix. All-Star guard Phil Smith chipped in with 17.

The Suns' leading scorer was Curtis Perry with 22, but the Warriors managed to keep Phoenix out of its offensive pattern most of the game and broke it open with a scoring burst by Barry early in the second quarter and then with another rapid-fire assault to start the second half.

#### Elder captures Houston Open

Likeable Lee Elder, the first black man to play at the Masters, won a second ticket to the prestigious southern tournament by storming from the pack Sunday to make up six strokes on the faltering leaders and win the \$200,000 Houston Open with a 10-under

A victory in a PGA tournament is one of the few ways to automatically gain entrance to the invitation-only Masters. Elder made it two years ago, but was shaken by the pressure and failed to make the cut.

Elder did not fold during Sunday's 36 holes, forced on the players by Thursday's rainout. Elder charged around the sun-splashed Woodlands Country Club course Sunday with rounds of 67 and 69.

Big tour rookie George Burns, who finished his two rounds more than one hour after Elder was in the clubhouse, held the lead most of the afternoon before losing his putting stroke and bogeying four of the final seven holes. He finished in third place fied with Wally Armstrong at eight under.

Forrest Fezler fired a final round 67 to overtake his playing partner. Burns, and win the \$22,000 second prize at nine under.

#### Preakness next for Bold Forbes

Trainer Laz Barrera, who enjoyed possibly the greatest single day of success in racing history, called Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes the fastest horse in America Sunday and said the Puerto Rican flash's next target would be the second jewel of the Triple Crown, the Preakness.

After winning the Kentucky Derby with E. Rodriguez Tizol's 3-year-old colt, plus two other major stakes Saturday, Barrera said, "Bold Forbes is faster than any horse in America."

In addition to Bold Forbes' stirring triumph over Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby. Barrera had Life's Hope win the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park and Due Diligence capture the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct for roughly a quarter of a million dollars in

The trainer said speed alone did not win the Derby for Bold Forbes, who was running on butazolidine because of a cut on his

"That (speed) is not the key when you're going a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half," he said.

Barrera had supreme confidence in Bold Forbes' stamina in the Pentile Kentucky Derby and said, "I know when my horse got to the lead the party was over."

The party may have just begun, though, as Bert Firestone's Hones! Pleasure will get another crack at catching Bold Forbes in the 1-3 16th-mile Preakness at Pimlico in two weeks.

Although trainer LeRoy Jolley said he was too busy to talk to the press Sunday morning, Firestone said, "His (Barrera's) horse will never beat us again."

## Flyers dump Boston, lead semis 2-1

Mel Bridgman, Reggie Leach and Tom Bladon scored third period goals Sunday night to lift the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The teams play the fourth game of the series Tuesday night at the Boston Garden. Ross Lonsberry and Bill Barber scored the other Flyers goals while Jean Ratelle and Wayne Cashman tallied

Bridgman got the game-winner 2:11 into the final period, snapping a 3-2 tie. The rookie center skated in alone down the left side and collected a rebound of a shot from the point by defenseman Larry Goodenough. Bridgman, who also set up Bladon's final goal, flipped a 10-footer into the open side of the net.

Leach, scoring a goal in his seventh straight game, gave the Fivers a 4-2 lead at 7:02 of the period, deflecting a shot from the point by Andre Dupont. Leach is the leading playoff goal-getter with 9 markers.

## And in other sports news...

Johnny Rutherford took advantage of leader Gordon Johncock's mechanical failure to win the Trentonian 200 while woman driver Janet Guthrie dropped out after 79 laps with a broken gearbox . . Veteran golfer Jo Anne Carner came out of the woods with an eagle to vault ahead of Argentina's Silvia Bertolaccini and win the Lady Tara Classic by three strokes.

Chris Evert whipped Kerry Melville Reid 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tournament at Amelia Island, Fla. . . In Kansas City, Mo. it was Wojcek Flink and Karl Meiler winning the WCT world doubles championship by turning back Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Buddy Baker smashed stock car racing's all-time average speed record Sunday to win the Winston 500 by 35 seconds over previous record-setter Cale Varborough . . . Venezulean racing star Johnny Croutto led all the way before 50,000 fans at Salzburg to capture the Austrian Motorcycle Grand Prix . . . Defending world champ Niki Lauda of Austria. driving a Ferrari, was declared winner of the Grand Prix of Spain when James Hunt of Great Britain was disqualified on a technicality.

Austrian David Graham shot rounds of 69 and 67 for a 136 total on the final 36 holes Sunday to win the 17th Chunichi Crown Golf Tournament in Nagoya, Japan. . . . The Chicago White Sox announced plans to unconditionally release free agent Cleon Jones . . . The Chicago Sting, scoring with 3:04 on a goal by Steve Peplow, beat the New York Cosmos in double overtime in Yankee Stadium.

## Scoreboard

## Baseball

Major league standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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San Diego

Medich, Tekulve (6), R. Hernandez (7), Clusti (9) and Sanguillen; Jones and Kendali, WP-Jones (5-1), LP-Medich (1-3), HR-Sun Diego, Rader (1), 81, Leonis 100 000 000—1-9-1, Joa Angeles 000 100 Hx-3-f0-0 Medication, Hrabosky (7), Friscila (3) and Simmons, Rau end Yeager, WP-Rau (4-9), LP-Medichen (2-3), HR-Los Angeles, Garvey (1), (16 Indiags)

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Tiant House (8) and Fisk: Perry (3-2) and Sundberg. Eilis (8). LP-Tiant (3-1). HRS-Boston, Carbo (2). Evans (3): Texas, Burroughs (5th). Harcrove (2), Grieve (5). Ostinad (1st Game)

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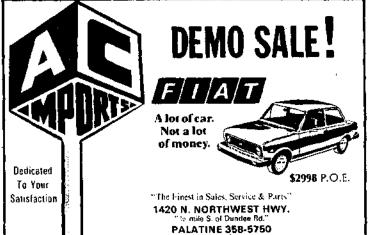
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## Boys track

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# Scoreboard

## Girls track

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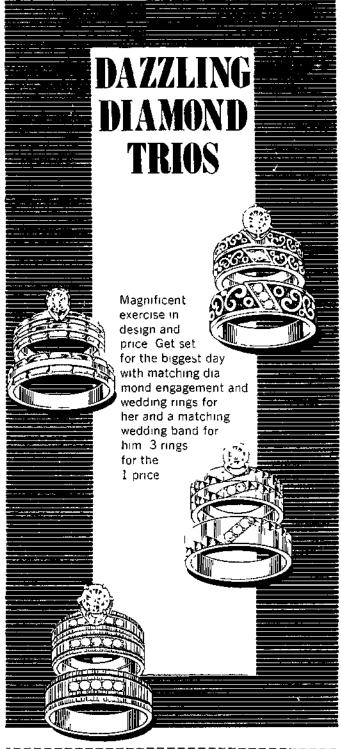
74 - Yickie Modification for Team in
In Kell Doubles at Schumburg for Rolling
9 April 21

78 - Cleant Perrsen bowling for Rolling

5.8-Cicata Perrson bowling for Robin's

In Rolling Meadows Classic hit 205 168—14 April 1 577—Cloria Schweigeriff bowin 4 fr ffunderbird Bowl in 1 ad es Frio Classic at Thunderbird hit 137—18 .02 April 2 573—I list Slove bowlin, for A vidiquet Inc in 1 adies Trio Classic at Thunderbird hit 199 190 185 April 1 2 562—Guil Thullen, bowling for Cardinal Restair in 1 i. 1 dres fri Classe at Thunderbird hit 100—08 191 April 1 2 562—Guil Thullen, bowling for Robins in Rolling Meadows Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows of the Tri 77 213 April 1 3 34—100 Stoff bowling in 17 177 213 April 3 2 10—888 in 1 effect back go for Strik Onis in Pai Graces at Lik (1 to 16 10).





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# **Saturday is** your day of

look for it in your Saturday Herald



# Palatine, Meadows triumph in Mid-Suburban action

# Harper splits twinbill

The Harper Hawks split a conference doubleheader with Du-Page Saturday, dropping a 12-11 decision in the opener, then recovering to take the second game 7-5.

The split left Harper's N4C record at 8-5 while their overall nark stands at 18-7.

DuPage had just a little too much power for the Hawks in the opener as they stuck pitcher Tom Good with the loss.

Howie Brutter continued to carry the big stick for Harper, driving in three runs with a double and single. Dave Patterson was also 2-for-3 for one RBI and Dar Townsend drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Townsend was on the mound for

the Hawks in the second game, going the distance to pick up the

Harper had two big imnings to put their runs across, scoring three in the third and four in the

and Gary Oslance all had doubles in the third.

Meyer pushed in a run in the sixth when he walked with the bases loaded. Tom Good singled to drive in two more and Patterson followed that with another single to produce the final run.

3(	OKEBI	LINNU	NGS
Harper	200	002	4311-13-1
DuPage	.102	212	0412-14-1
Harper		004	0 7- 8-1
DuDana	000	097	0 5 0.4

# ...So does St. Viator

The St. Viator Lions split a conference doubteheader at St. Joseph over the weekend, taking the first game 6-5, then dropping the nightcap, 10-1,

The Lions, now 6-2 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference. held off a late St. Joseph rally to take the first contest. Leading 6-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Lions fought off a threerun St. Joseph charge and won 8-5, with Mark Bonnuchi getting the win.

Bonnuchi struck out seven while walking gordy one. Nick Baffa ledthe offense with a triple that drove in two runs in the fifth.

In the second game, St. Joseph scored in each of the first four in-

Dave Mnichowicz, Greg Meyer

Harper	200	002	4311-13-1
DuPage	.102	212	0412-14-1
Harper	003	004	0 7- 8-1
DuPage	000	023	0- 5- 8-4

nings to roll up an 8-1 lead and

Jim Simmerman made the start

on the mound for Viator, yielding

to reliever Bob Deering in the

third. The Lion's managed just

Nick Baffa gave the Lions their

Viator's season mark now

On Friday, the Lions travelled

to Barrington where they were

SCORE BY INNINGS

023

000

100

0-6-6-0

3-- 5-5-1

0--- 1-3-2

x-10-9-0

stands at 14-8 after the Saturday

only score when he singled in Ke-

vin Mulroy in the fourth inning.

Viator never threatened.

three hits in the contest.

twin bill,

shelled, 14-5.

St. Viator ..010

St. Joseph .200

St. Viator ...000

St. Joseph ,223

# Roels, Gabbert pace Hawk win

limited baseball schedule Saturday

with Palatine and Rolling Meadows

Palatine stopped cross-town rival

Fremd. 6-4, in a North Division game.

In a South Division slugfest, Rolling

PIRATES TOP VIKINGS

some fine relief work bs Jim Smear-

man belped the Palatine Pirates to

their third MSL win against four loss-

After a balk by Palatine starting

and winning pitcher Mark Menke

gave Fremd a first-inning 1-0 edge,

the Pirates took the lead for good in

the third. Paul Henkels singled in the

tying run and a bases loaded walk to

Dan McSweeney - the first of three

such "gifts" by Fremd pitching -

Mike Constantino walked in the

fourth to force in the third run. In the

fifth, Palatine scored three more.

Dave Mottashed drew a base on balls

Mistakes by the Fremd Vikings and

Meadows pounded Conant, 18-9.

posting victories.

es. Fremd also is 3-4.

made it 2-1.

Harper's Bob Roels and Doug Gabbert led the Hawk track team to a victory over Wright, Illinois Valley, and Triton.

Roels won the shot put (41-21/2) and the discus, surpassing his best previous toss in the latter event with a

Gabbert. Harper's hope in the decathlon, scored in five events, including the javelin (144-9), the high jump (5-10) and both hurdles races.

Harper's Jim Lemke also showed his versatility, winning the intermediate hurdles (:59.2), taking second in the highs, and finishing fourth in the 440. Mark Kaufman took first in the three-mile run for Harper.

Teammate Rick Reithal won the 880 and Hawk pole vaulters Bob Maslin. Grant McNerney and Randy Gray swept the first three places at 13-6.

with the bases full. Following a fielder's choice and an error, both Bruce Peterson and Doug Buenzow scored.

Fremd tried to come back in the sixth when Steve Peters slammed a Menke offering over the left field fence, driving in Bill Friskics and Kerry Field.

Smearman pitched the final 4-1/3 innings to preserve the win. Fremd used four pitchers with Field being the starting and losing hurier.

Menke and Henkels each had two singles, Field and Peters led Fremd with two hits each, including a double by Field.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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MEADOWS SHELLACKS CONANT The Rolling Meadows Mustangs trotted out the heavy bats Saturday and buried Conant 18-9.

Meadows combined 15 hits with seven Conant errors to win their fifth Mid-Suburban League game against just three losses.

Conant stands 1-6 in the league. Gary Adams started on the mound for Rolling Meadows and was treated to an eight run third inning as he posted the win. Conant's Rob Totten, who started on

out in that inning and was tagged with Bill Bilsley had an excellent day at the plate to lead the Meadows attack.

the hill for the Cougars, was driven

Bilsley collected three hits in five at bats, including two home runs and five RBIs.

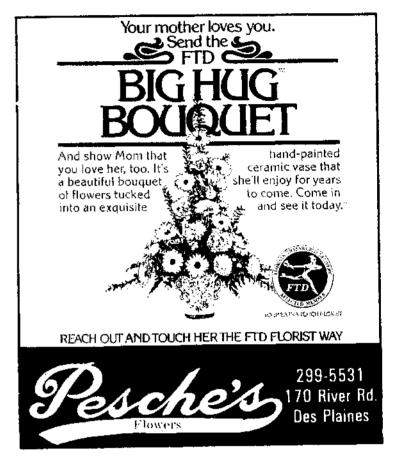
Paul Marsillo was also 3-for-5, driving in three runs with a pair of triples.

Dennis Drolet was perfect in three trips to the plate, scoring three runs and stealing a trio of bases.

Third baseman Noe Nunez had a double, an RBI and two hits in two at bats.

Scott Schaffer led Conant's hitters. going 2-for-2 including a double and driving in three runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS



# Send your mom your very own **Mother's Day**

# **Wessage**

in The Herald Classified section Saturday, May 8

Let your imagination go . . . Just ful out the coupon below and mail to: The Herald Classified "To Morn With Love," P.O. Box 280, Admaton Heights, III 60006, Send each or check for each 3 line ad. Ads most be received by 5 b.m. Thorsday, May 6.

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for each ad. For additional ads, write on separate sheet of paper

For just \$2.00 you can send your very own 3-line Mother's Day message in print in The Herald's special classified section feature "To Mom With Love.

#### **EXAMPLES**

Mom, you are truly the greatest. Of that Love, Johnny there's no doubt.

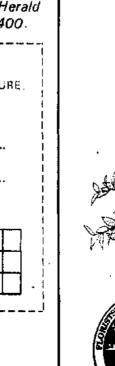
To Grandmother Brown:

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For more information, call The Herald classified department, 394-2400.

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Reach out and touch her, the FTD Florist way

# the fun page

# Ask Andy

# One-cell animals help termites

annica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Rence Newell, 1), of Sarasota, Fla., for her question: JUOW DO TERMITES DIGEST WOOD?

We share our planet with 700,500 msect species. Some are beneficial to mankind, but some are downright destructive. Termites are generally thought of as a menace, and in populated areas they probably are. However, in their place in nature they are really quite useful. They clear the forest floor of dead and fallen wood, help create topsoil, and in some areas they help aerate the soil.

Terinites are often called white aids. Even though they look somewhat like ants and five in large groups, as ants do, they form a separate insect order of their own - the Isoptera. They are, in fact, much more closely related to the cockreaches than to the ants.

Termites come in a variety of sizes and shapes, but basically there are three castes or classes, each with its own job to do. The reproductive caste consists of kings and queens. Each colony is founded by this pair. They are not treated very royally, however,

MARK TRAIL

for after mating the king is ignored and the queen becomes nothing more than an enormous egg-taying machine.

The worker easte is made up of small, blind, softbodied, wingless creatures who do all the work in the colony. Their main jobs consist of finding food and water, building tunnets, enlarging the nest and taking care of other termites. The worker easte is the most populous easte in the colony and often consists of immature termites called nymphs.

The soldier easte lives only to defend the colony against intrusion by raiders, generally ants. Many have enormous heads and large powerful pincer jaws, while others have snouts that are used to spray sticky fluids at unwelcome guests. The soldiers are unable to care for themselves, and the job of feeding and grooming them falls on the luckless worker tribe.

For the most part, the basic menu item for termites is wood. Wood contains a substance colled cellulose that cannot be digested by most animals. In fact, even termites cannot digest it by themselves. Living in the termile's intestine are certain types of microscopic single-celled animals, called protozoa, that are able to digest this tough plant product.

The termite and the protozoans work together in a way that benefits both of them. The tiny one-celled organisms break down the wood into substances the termites can utilize. In turn, they are assured a constant supply of food. Without these tiny servants, the termite would soon die of

There are approximately 2,100 species of termites living in the world. Each species has its own unique characteristics. Some termites have a single king and queen in the colony, while other colonies may have more than one pair of reigning royalty.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Donald Lansford, 14, of Mooresville, N.C., for his question: HOW DID THE INDIANS MAKE AR-

ROWHEADS? The American Indians made their

stone arrowheads much the same way as prehistoric man made his thousands of years ago. Using such brittle, glass-like stones as jasper, quartz, slate and flint, the Indian would first split off small pieces from a large stone. After selecting a chip of suitable size, he would grasp it tightly be-

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Ed Dodd

tween the palm and fingertips of one hand and press the upper side of the stone near one edge with some hard implement. For this he could use an antier, a bone or an ivory tool of some

This process, repeated over and over again, removed small chips from the arrowhead and gave it the particular shape desired. The type of stone used depended on its availability, and the size and shape of the arrowhead varied according to its intended use. Large animals, for example, were felled with long, tapering arrowheads. Unless they were broken or chipped out of shape, arrowheads were reused by the Indians, who spent quite a bit of time making them.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

#### **BROTHER JUNIPER**



"I have tons of shopping to do, I'll cry tomorrow.

#### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

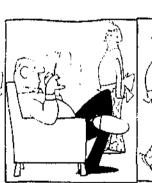


#### **FUNNY BUSINESS** by Roger Boilen



U.S.D.A. GRADE A (Never Frozen) Whole

"I guess we can do our part by staying out of sight"

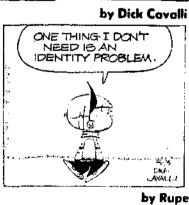






WHY DON'T YOU THAT CUPCAKE?



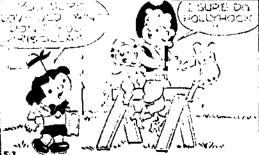


SHUCKS! THAT OL' BUG DIDN'T EVEN MAKE A DENT IN IT!



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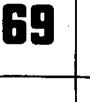
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Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind.

**AFTERNOON** 12 00 LEE PHILLIP S NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIACUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FAIGHTENSTEIN 12 30 2 AS THE WORLD

TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES AHYME &

REASON MAGGIE & THE BEAUTH UL MACHINE 132 BANANA SPLITS 44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1 00 2 \$20.000 PYRAMID

BEWITCHED MASTERPIECE THEATRE SUNSET SONG 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 44 MUNDO HISPANO

1 30 QUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS
BREAK THE BANK D LOVE, AMERICAN 32 LUCY SHOW 2 00 ALL IN THE

FAMILY A ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL 1 LOVE, AMERICAN T ERICA

32 THAT GIRL 44 PRINCE PLANET 2 30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE D LASSIE M

ANIMATION FESTIVAL (32 MAGILLA GORILLA 44, FELIX THE CAT

TATTLETALES
SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 🔐 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES

3-30 DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (26) TODAY'S HEADLINES

(32 LITTLE RASCALS 44 SPIDERMAN 3:45 MY OPINION 4.00 RIN TIN TIN MISTER ROGERS 26 FOR OR AGAINST (32 THREE STOOGES SUPERMAN 4 15 26 SOUL TRAIN 4 30 ROCKY & HIS

FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY 44 MUNSTERS ME 1 NEWS 5 00 2 6 7 NEWS DI DREAM OF

D SESAME STREET 26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 32 MONKEES 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER MY 5 15126 MUNDO DE JUGUFTE

5 30 🔞 🕡 NEWS

(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (44) GOMER PYLE 5 45(26) PALOMA **EVENING** 

6 00 🔁 📅 NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH THE ELECTRIC (32' BRADY BUNCH 44 ROOM 222

6 30 5 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

DICK VAN DYKE D ZOOM (32) ADAM-12 44 TO TELL THE TAUTH

6 45(26) LOCAL NEWS 7 00(2) RHODA (R) MOVIE Banjo Hackett ON THE ROCKS STAR TREK CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 26 LA HORA

PREFERIDA (32) IRONSIDE 4 EBONY AFFAIR 7.30 PHYLLIS (A) MOVIE T PRESIDENTIAL

FORUM 44' MOVIE The Texas Rangers 8 00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) MÖVIE

(28) LUCHE LIBAE (32) MERV GRIFFIN 8 30 2 THE KEEGANS JOE FORRESTER
D LOCAL NEWS (26) ASI ES MI TIERRA (44) AMERICAN LIFE Sale!

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9 30 USA PEOPLE & POLITICS

(32) BEST OF GROUCHO € 10:00(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS IN DR. WHO

(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 🗐 GET SMART 10:30 MOVIE

**5** TONIGHT SHOW MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE Sands of Iwo Jima

(26) EL CHOFER (32) HONEYMOONERS (44) PETER GUNN W 11 00 32 DARK SHADOWS 1.30 CAPTIONED NEWS (32) NIGHT GALLERY

12 00 5 TOMORROW MOVIE The Company She Keeps." 12:30 2 BILL COSBY 12:40 9 NEWS 1:00 NEWS
SOME OF MY
BEST FRIENDS

1:10 SAMMY & COMPANY 1:15 2 MOVIE

1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2 40 OUTER LIMITS 3:25 2 MOVIE Boy Sma

3:40 LOCAL NEWS

# Correct club suit play

Jim: "How about some articles on single-suit plays?"

Oswald: "Jim is referring to the best way to play one partcular suit and the subject is well worth a series of articles

Jim: "South finds himself in a very normal three-notrump contract and wants to get as many extra tricks as he can out of the club suit

Oswald: "The correct play here is

NORTH ♠ 76542 ₩ 863 ♦ 752

📤 K 10 WEST EAST ▲J983 ▲ Q 10 ♥ J 10 9 7 **₩**542 ♦ K 10 3 #J7

♦ A 9 6 4 **49863** SOUTH (D) A A K ♥ A K Q ♦QJ8 ♣ A Q 5 4 2

Both vulnerable West North East South

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead -- J 🎔

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

to lead toward dummy and stick in the ten spot. This play will cost him a trick if East holds a singleton club or jack and two small. It will gain a trick for him if West holds a small singleton club or four small clubs,"

Jim: "Expressing things in percentages, he will score five club tricks 42 per cent of the time and all important four club tricks 96 per cent of the time. If he leads to the king and back to the ace he scores five tricks just 36 per cent of the time and four tricks just 86 per cent of the time."

Oswald: "A word of caution. If South held the ten of clubs instead of dummy his correct play would be to play the top clubs.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Dumbo" (G); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Lies My Father Told Me" (PG) plus "I Never Sang for My Father" (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 water Fox" (PG). Theater 2:

"Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Swept Away" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "Lucky Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Robin and Marian" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Crime and Passion."

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirt- PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights -- 541-7530 -- "Hustle" (R).

# TITSTAR GAZER\*\*

Se MAR IT M Your Daily Actually Guide M V According to the Stars V To develop message for Manday, read words corresponding to numbers of six ir Zodiac birth sign, TAUAUS Are 20 NAT 20 14 21 30 10 73 85 90 1 A Ference 3 Longer
2 Fra 7, Beegre'
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: 27 Fell AXYDLBAAXR S LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different,

CRYPTOQUOTE

ZIAC DAC R'O JOSLV?

GNAGPN SLAFIU

OALN VDSI R ZIAC U A . -- P A F R J

OSMNL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD DOES NOT INCLUDE THE RIGHT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY. THE LATTER DEPENDS ON WHAT IS BEING SAID. **HUBERT HUMPHREY** 

( 1976 King Festures Syndicate, Inc.)

# Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS** 1 It's often chewed Pelion on 8 "Ivanhoe" herome 11 Meander 12 First of a series 13 Attractive 14 Vain scholar 15 And not 16 Shrewmouse 17 Golfer's gadget 19 French

DOWN 1 Rockfish Concerning 3 Britain's Order of 4 Killer whale 5 In good (4 wds )

44 Steering

45 Farned

device

cartoonist

46 Greek letter

6 Didn't play, as a poker (2 wds.) 7 Punish by fine

20 Raised platform 22 Tell 26 Palmas

or Cruces known pronoun 34 Sanskrit school Dracula

37 Psychic. Geller 38 Most amiable "You — Know Me' 42

-- Jenks Bloomer

Saturday's Answer

27 Become 8 Lassoed 9 Grand or comic 28 Dawn 10 Mementoes (2 wds.)

goddess 29 Contribute 31 Musical 18 Moray Count 32 Rose 21 Droop essence 23 Workshop 35 Restrict

39 That (Fr.) of science 25 Wager 41 Bamburo

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Now in place of missing parts C, D, E and F make do with Q stretching it to T.

## The way we see it

# Need skillful budgeting...

Northwest suburban officials have been spending their evenings trying to figure out how best to allocate the taxpayers' money for local services. In most cases, these lengthy and often detailed sessions are well run. But not all of them are.

In Palatine, municipal budgetary discussions by some trustees are becoming more an exercise in bombastic rhetoric rather than a serious attempt to do the public bidding.

We are particularly displeased with Trustee Bryan Coughlin who we have always considered one of the most able public officials in Palatine, particularly in the area of finance. Coughlin has said that too much money is is no more important time for being spent in Palatine and that constituents to determine wheth-31 million should be carved from - er their elected representatives the 87.9 million budget. Maybe are functioning in their best in-Coughlin is correct, but we be- terests.

lieve his argument is rhetorical unless he somehow more specifically outlines his position.

We agree that runaway governmental spending must be curbed, but Coughlin could best serve his constituents by being more specific in his budgetary criticisms.

In Hoffman Estates, there is a different problem. Hoffman Estates officials conduct meeting after meeting to put together a budget but do not allow members of the press or public to have copies of the documents they are analyzing. It seems a backwards way of handling such significant public business.

In our local communities there

Public spending practices need public scrutiny - even preliminary discussion. Hoffman Estates officials should realize that such a voluminous amount of information likely cannot and will not be properly analyzed without complete information on how the decisions were made.

In Mount Prospect - where a mayoral veto of the budget has been overridden by trustees the people probably are finding out the most about how their money will be spent and why. Mayor Teichert's position is that the budget does not adequately fund the library, while trustees say the village cannot afford more library funds.

Because of that public brouhaha and the continuing debate, Mount Prospect residents are being kept abreast of that village's most current financial sit-

# Sound business approach

Coughlin of Palatine that it shouldn't take seven public employes and three trucks to tackle the project of planting a 21/2-inch tree. In fact, there isn't a public official around who would pubhely agree with such payrolling.

Coughlin said he received that example of governmental waste from a resident of Palatine, He restated it to fellow trustees at a board meeting the other day to emphasize the "inefficiencies" in the \$7.9 million Palatine budget. Coughlin wanted the budget slashed.

Then the real philosophical de-

budget cuts meant "cutting people, including policemen who protect our children,"

Coughlin countered, "There is nothing absolutely wrong in cutting back personnel . . . business does it all the time." "Government is not business," Jones re-

It appears that philosophy took over in Palatine this year during budget talks, and good common sense was lost somewhere in the myriad of discussions.

Obviously the same sound business decisions that keep bate began when Village Pres. stockholders happy should be

We agree with Trustee Bryan Wendell Jones said that more applied to the operation of local taxing bodies. Waste should be cut to the bone, and corporate and municipal officials alike must strive for maximum return on investment. There are endless valid comparisons which could show that successful corporations and successful governments use the same principles.

> The last thing any resident of Palatine could condone is a paternal village government unwilling to cut costs because of fear of cutting personnel. We suspect Wendell Jones, despite what he said publicly last week, would agree.

By United Press International CAPE FEAR RIVER, N.C., May 3 - Gen. Clinton, unaware that 20 troop ships were one day away, sent word to London that any major military operations in the South were unfeasible because of the lateness of the year. He planned instead forays against the colonies bordering Chesapeake Bay.

The Lighter side

# It's a toss-up as to what is sexier-the foot or the elbow

by DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former podiatrist, Dr. William Rossi, has written a book called "The Sex Life of the Foot and Shoe."

It develops the theme that "the foot

is the mother of human sexuality.' "Without the feet," Rossi says, "the human figure as we know it would not exist." Which is certainly something to think about.

For one thing, we might all be walking around on our hands. Which definitely would be a setback for the libide. And wouldn't de much for basketball either.

The thesis that Rossi sets forth, while interesting enough, appears to conflict with the findings of Dr. Bargood Fie, author of the book "Where Would Sex Be Without Elbows?"

Fie says his studies indicate that elbow is the father of human sexuality. Or if not the father, at least a second cousin.

After reading a review of Rossi's book, I asked Fie about Rossi's assertion that the feet have been responsible for many love affairs through the ages

Fie replied that for every affair that might be attributed to the feet, the elbow could get credit for 10,

"Nowadays," he observed, "about 90 per cent of the affairs start in bars or at cocktail parties. Alcohol breaks down inhibitions and otherwise tends to foster hanky panky,

"Now consider the important part that the elbow plays in the drinking process. Without elbow-bending, sex would hardly exist at all."

I quoted a passage from Rossi's book: "Females of the aristocracy in old Russia used to hire professional foot ticklers."

"How many people do you know who are turned on by elbow tickling?" I challenged.

Fie insisted that passage was misleading. "Members of the Russian aristocracy were apt to fall asleep while making love," he explained. "The foot tickling was needed to keep

I also asked Fie about Rossi's notation that the Greek poet Ovid "wrote a poem about playing footsies."

"I never heard of anyone writing a poem about playing elbowsies," I'ly

"Rubbing elbows is only a minor part of the role that elbows play in sexual stimulation," Fie retorted. "As is generally acknowledged by leading sexologists, the most sensuous form of bodily contact is the nudge.

"Nudging a member of the opposite sex with one's elbow is a universally recognized signal. It speaks volumes and is far more erotic than the entwining of toes. The elbow has a vocabulary all of its own.

"My research shows that it's usualabout the third drink before a couple gets to the footsies stage. By that time, they might have nudged each other a dozen times.

"Where human sexuality is concerned, the feet merely pick up where the elbow leaves off."

# Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III 60006.

## Worthy of note

Permit me to publicly express my gratitude to the many persons who came to my aid during the night of April 7. Policemen, firemen, and paramedic units descended upon our home quickly after our call for help. The only weak link in the chain was the telephone operator, who after being asked to contact an ambulance, replied that she wouldn't know who to call. Incredible! However, to all the policemen, firemen, and paramedics who responded to our 4 a.m. call (and especially the paramedic who rode at my side after just being in the hospital himself), thank you for your very professional and efficient help. It is a great feeling to know that you are there night and day to help in emergencies.

Candace Miller Buffalo Grove, Ill.

This letter is to praise a young man who came to our rescue Saturday afternoon, April 24th. My daughter, son and I were on our way to Woodfield Hockey Center, where my young son was to play in a game, when at Golf and Wilke roads our car stalled

After several attempts to start the car myself, I realized it just wasn't going to run. We decided to stand along side the road in hopes someone would stop to assist us. This didn't work either. In the meantime, my son was in tears for fear of missing his beloved hockey game. We removed his gear from the car and started walking back to the nearest service station, when I noticed a car

weaving through the traffic to get to us. It was this young man and two companions asking if they could help. Immediately, he found the problem with the car, fixed it and we were on our way, Although we thanked him, in our haste to get to the game, we did not get his name.

We would just like him to know: · How very much we appreciated his kindness in stopping to help us.

· Whatever he did to fix our car, it runs better than it has in

• We were not only on time for the game, our team won! Mrs. Joseph A. Gaines Des Plaines

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the people who supported my candidacy and worked so hard for my reelection to the Dist. 57 Board of Educa-

As your elected representative, I pledge to work to the best of my ability in contributing to the efforts of a board which continuously strives to provide educational excellence and fiscal responsibility.

Peter F. Olesen

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked and voted for me in the recent School Dist. 54 board of education election.

I would also like to thank the staff of Paddock Publications for their endorsement and the coverage afforded me both during and since the campaign and elecArlene Czajkowski President. School Dist. 54 Board of Education

## Words of praise

May I thank Herald staff writer Kurt Baer, personally, and also on behalf of the Northwest Community Hospital Foundation for his coverage of our Telecare Program. When we feel that we have accomplished something worthwhile, that is enough satisfaction in itself, but "front page" coverage is an added bonus that we all admittedly enjoy. Thank you for helping us share our good feelings with the rest of the commu-

Mrs. Robert W. Alfini Chairman Community Relations Committee

I want to thank Mike Klein very much for having my letter published in The Herald and I want to thank all the wonderful people for sending me cards and letters from Arlington Heights and the surrounding areas. I received get well cards, letters, Easter cards and birthday cards, and a few people sent me gifts of money and candy. I received 268 cards and 22 letters, a total of 290, and it sure made my Easter and my birthday a happier one. I lived in Arlington Heights in 1954 for 11 months. I am a 51-year old disabled veteran of World War II. Anyone still wishing to send me a get well card, letter or anything to read would be very much appreciated. God Bless you all.

Albert Yurosky McDonald, Pa.

# The almanac

by United Press International Today is Monday, May 3, the 124th day of 1976 with 242 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Taurus. Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob Riis was born May

On this day in history:

Jupiter.

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J. A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlan-

In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was sworn in as the first woman to be director of the U.S. Mint.

In 1940, Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May as ' I Am An American Day."

In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris.

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own

# Berry's World



"I call it 'nomination cake'! I know you want it, but you'll only take it if it's offered!"

HERALD

"Que aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money H. C. PADDOCK, 1852 1935

STUART R PADDOCK, JR. President and Publisher ROBERT Y. PADDOCK Executive Vice President

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# suburban living

# Special black bra may help detect cancer

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

A bra incorporating fiquid crystals - the stuff that makes a mood stone ruig work - can help women in their monthly breast self-examination, according to Dr. Philip Starx, the noted radiologist.

Interviewed in New York, Dr. Stark, head of Guttman Institute, a pioneer breast cancer detection clinic, said he and Dr. Eric Flam, a physicist, will report on the special black bra Wednesday at a scientific meet-

The bra changes colors in response to heat, the same as the mood stone ring. Cancerous tissue tends to be hotter than normal in most cases

Dr. Starx said the report at the Third International Symposium on Detection and Prevention of Cancer, a meeting that opened Sunday in New York, will describe early investigation that show the black bra can be a tip-off for further investigation if it changes color when worn once a month, at the proper

HE LIKENED IT to thermography - a heat picture of the breast. Sometimes, but not always, a "hot" thermogram will show early cancer in

"My feeling," Dr. Starx said, "is that this can be used in connection with the monthly breast self-examination program.

As he described it, the BEBI - for Breast Examination Bras Inc. - is first worn during an examination in a physician's office. The doctor takes a color photo of the woman in her

The woman keeps the picture with her medical records at home. Once a month, after her period and the time recommended for a breast self-examination, the woman would do the manual exam, put on her BEBI, then stand in front of a mirror

SHE WOULD COMPARE the color of the bra in the mirror with the original color picture. If the bra instead of showing up black or brownish gives off hues of yellow or blue or green, it would show greater heat.

"This would be an added stimulus and a part of breast self-examination education programs." Dr. Strax said

Early detection is the motivation behind the bra, according to Dr Flam, of East Brunswick, N.J.

You look at the statistics. The said in an interview. "and you see 95 per cent of the breast cancer is found by women themselves. But a lot of it

isn't found early enough. "Anything that would encourage

more women to regularly examine their breasts ought to help to find more cancers early."

THAT'S PRECISELY why Dr. Strax said he's looking into the BEBI. He's going to broaden clinical testing of the special bra at the Guttman Institute in New York, a free breast detection clinic that helped to show that mammography helps detect some early cancers.

He is associate clinical professor of community and preventive medicine at the New York Medical College and author of a best-selling book, "Early Detection: Breast Cancer Is Cu-

"If we find breast cancers earlier we could do less radical surgery," be

The liquid crystals, whose use on the medical front pre-dated their use in the mood-stone ring, are crystal particles that change color in reaction to heat The mood stone ring really doesn't reflect mood - just skin temperature, which reflects inside heat.

TAPES OF LIQUID crystals have been used in many newborn nurseries in hospitals making it easier to take infant temperatures and easing discomfort to the infant.

This was after it had been demonstrated that the heat on the skin over the liver would show if a fever were

In nurseries, where this tape is used, it is placed over the infant's liver. The nurses, by pulling up the little baby shirts, can tell by the color of the tape if the infant is running a fe-

An abstract of the Strax-Flam paper made this point:

"Any differences between the thermal patterns in the photograph and those seen in the mirror is an indication for the woman to contact her physician for a further examination.

## Midcast move? This is for you

Women wishing to participate in a proposed seminar to discuss transfers to the Mideast may call 398-8585 for more information.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Arab-American Women's



A boutique look replaces garage sale dumpiness when Mary Ann Hoffman puts her talents to work.

## From remnants and rummage

# A unique wardrobe is born

by BARBARA LADD

She used to say she was a junkie until one of her children said it might be better to use the term junker Yet that doesn't quite describe what Mary Ann Hoffman, Downers Grove, does.

Speaking to the North Cook County Homemakers annual meeting last week in Schaumburg, she displayed a seven-piece wardrobe, complete with blazer and long skirt, made for \$21 And a vest and matching hat cost her

A bit of yarn, some remnants and "finds" at local rummage sale or junk shops are all it takes to have a unique wardrobe, Mary Ann told the Homemakers Oh . . . a little imagination helps, too.

She doesn't remember being in-

"junque." she said. Rather, she blames her addiction on her German grandmother who insisted nothing could be thrown away. "Have you ever known a German who could throw anything away?" she asked.

BUT MRS. HOFFMAN'S philosophy goes beyond that. "If something is on sale, you can't afford not to buy it,' she explained jokingly.

With her Neiman-Marcus or Bonwit shopping bag under arm, she makes the resale shop circuit, searching for something-for-nothing.

Once, for \$3 she bought a dress with the original price tag still attached. It was marked \$300, said Mrs. Hoffman. She wanted only the trim from it.

Though Mrs. Hoffman said she "unsuccessfully took home economics in a piece"), pillows, purses and men's convent boarding school for three spired by anyone to turn junk into years," her skills at the sewing ma- list of other items.

chine are obvious. She has done custom design and dressmaking on a commercial level, privately sold designs under her own "Mary Ann Original" label and taught millinery, sewing, fabric design and other arts and

SHE IS ESPECIALLY good at sewing circles. Out of a circle of fabric 45 inches in diameter and slit in two places, she fashions stoles ("If you don't have a floor-length mink, don't worry about it"), smocks, ponchos and hooded vests. And "if the touche (buttocks) is a little bigger," she said, use 48-or 60-inch diameter cloth to cover it up.

She also makes expandable skirts ("In case you eat more than just a vests, along with a seemingly endless Sometimes her junque backfires.

SHE MADE HER husband a vest from upholstery material, and he wore it to a friend's home. Unfortunately, all the living room chairs were of the same fabric. And if drapery fabric is used, "Just be sure you're not wearing what's on the wall," she said. "Otherwise you might not get talked to all evening."

Also, some "finds" take on a dubious flair when other costs are considered. A 75-cent piece of material required an unusual color of pink yarn for trim. "I carried around that fabric longer than I carried any of my kids. Finally I found just the right shade." The yarn cost \$8.

Another time she went to Milwaukee to a sale and found some brocade for \$2. However, just the tolls along the way added up to \$3.60.

# Pants crease should end seven inches below waist

Dear Eunice Farmer.

Whenever I press the crease in the pants I have made, the crease seems to come to the end of the front darts which makes a pucker at the end of the dart. What am I doing wrong? Is is the dart or the pressing?-Loretta Z.

#### Dear Loretta,

You are pressing the crease too far up. The crease should never interfere with the darts. The darts at the front of your pants should be very short and small, not longer than about 3 to 4 inches. Taper them so fine that there is no pucker at the end.

When pressing the crease in the pants legs, end the crease about 7 inches below the waistline, front and

#### Dear Eunice Farmer,

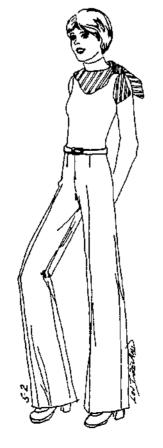
I am making a dress for my daughter's wedding and having a terrible time with the back zipper closing The dress pattern called for the back slit to be open to almost the waist and then put together with small loops and buttons. I decided to close the back with a zipper instead. The dress is cut with the center back on the bias and no matter what I have done, the zipper buckles. What can I do to prevent this?-Mrs. M. B.

#### Dear Mrs. M.B.,

I'm sorry, but there is no way I have ever found to successfully put a zipper in a completely bias dress without pulling. Your first clue would have been when the pattern itself had an opening with only a few loops and buttons to close part of it.

I would suggest you close whatever part of the back you wish closed with the loops and tiny buttons they suggest, at least to the waistline. It is not too difficult to put a 7-inch zipper in the skirt. The short-

er length is more manageable. Since the fabric of the dress will be cut on the bias, and the zipper tape is on the straight, you must



remember to stretch the bias seam, not ease it in. If you stretch it enough and use a feather light zipper. you should have fairly good results with this.

If any of you have worked out a method of placing a long zipper in a bias seam, I would appreciate your idea. Recently I had the pleasure of spending some time with a designer who also does his own workroom supervision. I asked him this question and he told me quite bluntly "there was no way."

It's best to avoid details that will only cause you extra problems. Make sewing a real joy by your choice of pattern and fabric and the knowledge of your own limitations.

Eunice Farmer's "Flip Cape" is a perfect accessory for today's fashions. For complete instructions, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

#### Dear Eunice Farmer,

Please give us some hints about purchasing a new sewing machine. I know my husband is going to get me one for Mother's Day, but I'm afraid he won't get me the machine I would like to have (although today I think I would be happy with almost anything new).--Martha B.

#### Dear Martha B.,

A sewing machine can be a joy forever and really make sewing fun, or it can be the most frustrating gadget in the world. So it's a good idea to give lots of thought to your purchase before you make it, instead of being sorry later. Too many husbands are taken in by advertising and try to surprise their wives. With an important purchase like this, it would be best to simply tell her about your gift to her and let her make the decision. Sewing machines today are very expensive; they should not be purchased on a



Look for the sewing machine designed for your particular sewing needs. Check with your friends to see which ones are completely happy. Buy from a resource you have complete confidence in, not a fasttalking salesman who makes the best deal on the spot only to leave you literally stranded later. Don't buy the same machine your mother or grandmother had just because of the name. Today there are many new machines on the market that have proved to be of better quality than the old ones.

When you go on your shopping spree, take along a bag of small pieces of fabrics you have had trouble sewing with and insist they let you actually sew on these to check the stitch for yourself. The old sewing machine gimmick is to sew on a firm piece of muslin. Any machine can perform with this, but this is not the fabric you're likely to work with today. You'll be sewing with all types of knits, firm to sheer. Qianas and stretch fabrics.

Check the buttonholes to see if the samples are perfect. With today's fashions I can't think of anything more important. You'll be using this detail for many garments. If possible, try to arrange to take the machine home with you for a few days to actually sew at leisure. If this can't be arranged, spend some time in the shop sewing; you should be doing the testing, not the salesperson.

If sewing lessons are available on your new machine, by all means take them. You'd be amazed how much your machine can do for you if you know all the tricks. Make your sewing a dream, not a frustration. Select carefully.

(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



# A stroke damages brain various ways

I read your article about strokes in the paper and was interested in your statement that stroke symptoms improved. A male, age 74, had a stroke and his swallowing was affected. He could feed himself but somehow the food would not go down. He would cough and it would all come up. Will the swallowing return? Also there is some weakness in his leg and he is unable to walk long or far although he can use his hands and move his arms and legs. They are not paralyzed. He can talk.

I have never heard of this type of stroke and would appreciate your explaining this to me as I have been under the impression that strokes affected either the right or the left side.

The term stroke really refers to damage of an area in the brain. It is commonly caused by obstruction of a major artery to part of the brain. It can be precipitated, however, by anemia, in the presence of artery disease, or a host of other underlying factors such as shock from some other medical problem.

A stroke may affect either the right or the left side of the body from the neck down. However, that is not the only way it may manifest itself. The entire functions of the body are relayed back to. the brain in some way or another. That includes the ears, the vision through the eyes, even how the eyeballs move, up and down and sidewise, the movements of the facial muscles, how you stick your tongue out and indeed the swallowing mechanism.

The swallowing mechanism is fairly complex. It is dependent upon certain nerves that originate within the brain. When these cells are damaged, there will be swallowing difficulties. Whether or not the swallowing difficulty will be permanent depends on how well adaptive mechanisms can be developed and whether the area of the brain involved is permanently damaged or just not functioning properly because of localized swelling. The brain commonly swells from accumulated fluid at the time of injury or stroke.

THE NERVE cells connect to form a network much like a complex wiring diagram. Neurologists study body responses dependent upon nerve connections to pinpoint which areas of the brain have been damaged. They can sometimes tell which artery is involved if an obstructed artery is the cause of the stroke or pinpoint the location of a brain tumor.

Strokes may be small, transitory episodes sometimes called transitory ischemic attacks (TIA). Such episodes may produce temporary paralysis, but as soon as the short attack subsides there may be no residual findings. These are sometimes called little

Finally, remember that disease of the arteries to the brain may not affect the physical function but may affect the mental functions .The intellectual, emotional and character aspects o fthe personality involve different brain cells from those used for physical movement, speech and coordination. For more information about cerebral vascular disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-5, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# The home line

# Good fur needs yearly cleaning and glazing

Dear Dorothy: Each year when I put my mink coat into storage I am pressured to have it cleaned and so forth, at considerable cost. I've heard that it dries out the fur to be cleaned too often. Do you know how often a fur coat needs cleaning to protect the fur? It is worn about 20 times a season. -Mrs. William Klett

A good fur coat should be cleaned and glazed once a year as the oil of the leather seeps through and mats the fur. Reputable furriers clean the fur with a special kind of sawdust - never with chemicals - and there would be no way for the fur to dry out when properly cleaned. The lining is cleaned separately and differently. A lovely fur coat is an investment that has to be kept up.

Dear Dorothy: Through trial and error, I found a method for stopping puppies' chewing on things like door frames, cabinet edges, carpeting and so forth. When you see your puppy beginning to chew, dampen a cotton ball with a liberal amount of Tabasco sauce and coat the area - wood kitchen chair rungs are a favorite target. The hot sauce can be sprinkled on steps - it cleans up easily. It works because the oil of cayenne doesn't evaporate. You may have to reapply occasionally, but it's a lot cheaper than millwork or furniture refinishing. Putting it on the floor strips of the threshold of a room that you want to be "off-limits" works, too. -Helene Zukof

Dear Dorothy: I boil a chicken with a few stalks of celery, an onion or a green bell pepper or all three. These season the chicken beautifully without having to add salt. Use the chicken for salad or sandwiches. The broth is then strained and all fat removed. It is frozen in small containers and used to boil vegetables for my husband who is on a salt-free diet. -Paula D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questios. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Hox 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

# Showhouse opens May 17

As the country celebrates its Bicentennial, Park Ridge School for Girls is marking its 100th year and its senior and junior boards of directors will be staging their ninth annual Designer's

The 1976 show house, located at 266 Linden, Winnetka, is an 18-room home featuring gracious family living for six in a manner dreamed of by many.

The three-story English tudor residence was built in 1912 for John Buckingham and Nelly Hibbard Buckingham. A number of prominent Chicagoarea families have since lived in the home which is now on sale for \$195,000.

It includes nine bedrooms and five school for less fortunate Illinois teenfireplaces. Fifteen interior designers have "done" the house which will feature springtime hues of apricot, light green and white.

showhouse from May 17 to June 6 daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tours are also open Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

Tickets at \$3.50 may be purchased at the door for \$3.50 or in advance for \$3 by sending a check to Mrs. Robert Hayes, 180 Firth Rd., Inverness, Pala-

All proceeds will benefit the school

THE PUBLIC is invited to tour the

which provides a home as well as a

age girls. Originally an industrial

ment to help them cope with the modern stresses of adolescence. BESIDES MRS. Hayes other area women preparing for the showhouse include Mrs. John Dee, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Joseph Cole, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Leonard Ostrom and Mrs. Robert Howard, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Wosneski, Schaumburg; and

Mrs. William Hull, Rolling Meadows.

school for post-Civil War orphans it has now become a treatment center for girls who need structured environ-Rolling Meadows. The couple plans a

A graduate of Palatine High, Lynne is employed at Teledyne Industrial Diecast, Chicago, Her fiance attended Gordon Tech in Chicago and works for Federal Tool, Lincolnwood

Lynne Norman

to wed in June

Lynne Norman's engagement to Bill

Molnar, son of the Louis Molnars of

Chicago, is announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman of

June wedding.



# Name JD Miss Illinois

Sheryl Rohrbein, honored queen of Bethel 105, Des Plaines, has been chosen as Miss Illinois Job's Daughter and will represent Illinois at the annual session of the Supreme Guardian Council to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in August. The coronation was held April 23 during the 54th annual session of the Grand Council of Illinois at the Holiday Inn, Rosemont.

The bethel's drill team won a first place trophy and the traveling trophy. Leslie Hissong, past honored queen and recorder was selected as grand Bethel librarian and Margaret Siostrand, first messenger, was chosen as honorary state inner guard.

# Happenings

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual motherdaughter luncheon Saturday, May 8,

The program will include daughter enrollment at which time daughters will receive silver rosebud nenecklases as the emblem of their future membership in Beta Sigma Phi. Infor-

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ryan Michael Bollettino, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bollettino, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Edward A. Lees, Elmwood Park; the Nick V. Bollettinos, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goodman, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Morris Yanowitzes. Des Plaines: the Jay

Victoria Susan Pasternak, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pasternak, Glenview. Sister of Frankie. Nancy. Area Grandparents: Josephine Pas-

Lance William Somerville, April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Somerville, Mount Prospect. Brother of James, Stephanie, Grandparents: the Robert G. Strothers, Park Ridge: the James

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stirniman, Arlington Heights. Brother of Tracy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyers, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Matthew Meyer, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman Meyer, Mount Prospect. Brother of Paul. Grandparents: the Louis A. Wrights, Des Plaines; the A. H. Meyers, Win-

Laurie Kim Rozycki, April 23 to Mr.





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## Birth notes

Robyn Sne Goodman, April 17 to Goodmans, Chicago.

Somervilles, Copiague, N.Y.

Todd Robert Stirniman, April 20 to James Stirniman, Minooka, Ill.

terville. Ga.

#### and Mrs. Robert Rozycki, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Joseph Pasmas, Park Ridge; the Leonard Rozyckis, Chicago.

Michael John DuCharme, April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. DuCharme. Rolling Meadows. Brother of Denise. Grandparents: the John Jacksons, the Raymond DuCharmes, Waterloo,

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# Next on the agenda

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. N. Hatch, Barrington, to install officers

The club is holding its annual flusband's Night function this year at George and Pat Riddford's home in Sleepy Hollow, This outdoor barbeque and swimming party will be held June 19 Information 439-9589. Rotary Anns

Arbugton Heights Rotary Anns will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Arsonson. The ladies will work on badge handkerchieves and hinch will be served information

#### Pi Beta Phi

Founder's Day will be celebrated Tuesday with a dinner and installation of officers by members of Park Rulgo Des Plames area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. The dinner will be held at 6 p m in the Park Ridge Inn with a meeting following in the Park Rulge home of Mrs. William W

Installed as president will be Suc Dolin, Des Plaines, Mrs. Eitner Honson. Des Plaines, will be installed as trea-mer

#### Mt. Prospect # omen

Phoebe Blair and Sheila Kennans will present a Bicentennial show, Women, Then and Now," at Tuesday's meeting of Mount Prospect

The show is a glimpse into 200 years of changing womanhood featuring the proneer woman, suffragette and the v omaa nest door

The meeting, to be held at 1 p m in Mount Prospect Community Center, will also include installation of officers. Mrs. Peter Szent will be installed as president: Mrs. Thomas Grafton and Wes William Christian sen vice presidents. Mrs. James Brill

## Keep records

Homeowners who keep accurate records of home improvements will find it pays off when they sell the house says Jackson W. Goss, a mortgage insurance firm executive in Washington, D.C. Goss said outlays are deductible from the total, subject to eiptain gains tax on sale of the



and Mrs. Lee Searles, secretaries; and Mrs. Vincent Walsh, treasurer

The club's annual spring luncheon. with fashion show, will be held Thursday. May 27, at Inverness Country Club, Information 593-1225.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 8 30 for their annual potluck dinner. Along with sampling the various gourmet dishes the evening will include the installition of

Hostess will be Mrs. John Schaffer, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Schaffer, 439-4962, is coordinating the menu contri-

Sharon Beckman, Maine South student who spent H weeks in Thatland as an American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student, will present the program Wednesday for United Methodist Women. Des Plaines, Sharon fived with a That family and attended school where classes were conducted

Fashion runway

3-Continental breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Elk Grove-

Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center. Tickets, \$3, 437-

6 - "Patriotic Patterns" salad bar luncheon and show by women of

Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, Fashions from

6-Salad bowl luncheon show by women of the Lutheran Church of

Martha and Mary at the church, Mount Prospect, Fashions from

15-"Fashion Spirit of '76" luncheon show by Our Saviour's United

13-Dinner show by Soroptimists at Seven Eagles with fashions by

20-Spring luncheon meeting and show by Northwest Community

Hospital Auxiliary at Barn of Barrington with fashions from Com-

23-Champague Brunch show at The Black Fox Restaurant by

27-"Summer Dream" luncheon show at Inverness Country Club

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fashions Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 children under 12 885-4594.

Methodist Women, Hoffman Estates at the church, All homesewn

Stretch and Sew, Schaumburg, Ticket, \$3,50, 439-1427.

Jennine's Tickets, \$3 for adults, \$1, children, 259-2568

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and Country Dresser, Tickets, \$7.50, 593-1225.

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ak Shannon Tickets, \$5.70, 358-5924.

# **Engaged**



Wille-Starck

The engagement of Paula Willo Wille. The couple will be married Aug. 7.

Valparaisoo(Ind + University and Bruce is now teaching biology at Hersey High School. He is a '71 graduate of Arlington High.



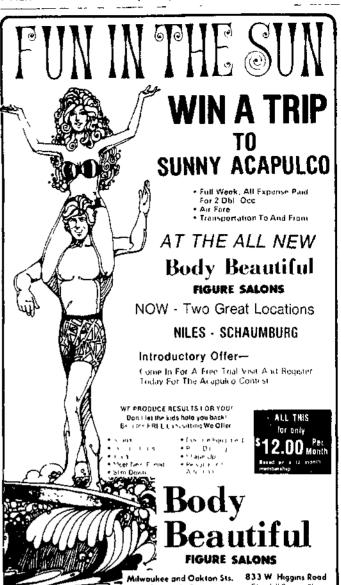
Disterano-Sabey

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Distefano of of Blue Island to Bruce A. Starek, Denver, Colo., announce the engageson of Mrs. D. W. Starek of Ar- ment of their daughter, Leslie Jean, lington Heights, is announced by to Randy Sabey, son of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenneth Sabey of Mount Prospect, No wedding date has been set.

Randy will graduate from the University of Arizona at Tucson in May Both graduated last year from and previously attended Prospect High School. Leslic is a graduate of Arizona now teaching and coaching girls' gymnastics at Amphe Theatre High School in Tueson.

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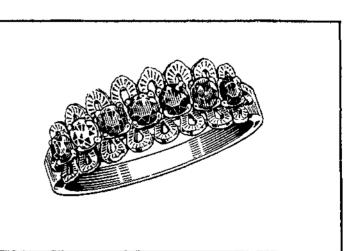
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for order desk.

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Located at easy to

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3 to 5 years experience in

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Part or full time for attractive individual enjoys working with people. You will run small Loop sales office for established company. Salary and excellent bonus plan. Send brief re-

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Must be able to do braites and uneup. Take over complete charge. Must have look. Des Plaines. \$27,730 TELEPHONE Solicitors, full and part time, Flexible day and hight hours, Salary plus commission 239-9555 be-fore 4 p.m.

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\$2300 Ln3 2190

ns IACUAR XJ12 ns se dan lided excellent con dan nice black interior \$8 (1.0) J.VTLIN 0 SST sport
VC P/S VIFV excellent condition \$1 300 391 130\_ 1ACH 1 351 \r atomatic p wer radials \$2 100 566 11 00

VI RCEDE'S Benz 72 SEL 300 1 ) must sell suckness in family like new 58 900/Offer 965-1181 MC Midget 19' ⊣d condi

Hon \$9 82 5411

MGB AV/FV like new tire, \$1700 88 1112

MCB 74 13 000 miles mint \$3 500 J.5 300 after 6 p.m.

RENVULT 1 12 TL wagon AM FVI 4 sp. 1 owner 2.000 miles con ont 2.000 miles ridials con ont 2.000 Miles ridials con ont 2.000 Miles Fidals con ont 2.000 Alter 6 p.m. 298 3923 NGB TOYOTA Corolla 731 wag on automatic 9 000 miles excellent condition \$2 200 610-052 excellent condition \$2 200 sito-052\*

TOYOTA 70 Corolla Sprint et 35 000 miles recent tree \$8 0 359 1676

TOYOTA 72 Celica ST 4 sp A/C AM/FM rear defrost rightles very clean \$5.000 392 82\*6

TOYOTA 1971 Corolla de luve 4 sp good condition AN right \$390 392 60,00

VW 71 Super Beetle auto mate radio unitewalls recently panted and tuned up \$1 295 640-1638

VW 65 van suproof rebuilt engine newh installed muffler clutch \$675 381 7637

muttler clutch 8675 381 7537
VW 1971 good condition Best cftet 397 3071
VW 71 FM radio sunto f 1ear defrost \$1 150 893 1388
VV 73 Super Beetle auto m attc excellent condition orange \$2500 Evenings 297 4 723
VW 68 7 pass bus gas heat er radial tires good en gine \$995 537 0339 atter 6 p m gine \$995 537 0339 after 6 p.m. 74 Super Beetle 4 sp. mint low miles radials AM/FW \$2 250 - best offer S82 3076 VW 68 radio good condition 64 000 miles \$600 634 9154

9154
VW Bug 7: FVI snowtire\
\$1950 437-0022 days 6401393 after 6 p m

VW 71 Bug like new no rust \$1 375 359-5917

70 240Z new paint A/C 70 2402 new paint A/C tuned fuel injection such high performance suspen on maps \$4500/Offer 2:5 FORFICN car parts 991 2210 Foreign Car Center 378 0892

### 930—Classic & **Antique Cars**

PLYMOUTH 1934 very good to excellent condition \$2 000 firm Runs good 473 4602

#### 950—Automotive Supplies/Service

TIRES — H78x15 on-off road General tires, set of 5 on 5-boil wheels, fits Blazer like new \$125 359-3945 2 3 640x14 2 G-80x14 Micky Thompson tires on Cregar wheels \$100 will separate 397-0570

#### 950—Automotive Supplies/Service

VOLLSWAGEN Chassis 67 perfect for fibergliss bod les 5000 Before 4 p.m. 882 109

# 960-Autos Wanted

CASH CASH Will pix \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars Will pax off but mee at your bank if on owe money See man-

'FALLON FORD" Dountown Arl Hts

#### \$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR TOP DOLLAR ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Dealer needs 50 cars run nm, or not bree pick up Immediat Service Until 4 pm citl 660-2866 666 2916, 1 kgl ts call 677 ot \$1 WANTED — cars and trucks my condition high est price paid 398-39
JUNK cars trucks and JUNK cars trucks and equipment bought we bick to \$20 and up Also booking for plows and discs for 3 pt tit h Burlich \$3>-1190

W1 BLY Jink cars Highest prices paid Immediate pick tp >16 60 3 WE Bu used cus Ask for Al Ladendorf Motors 8-WL buy junk cars and ticks highest price paid immediate pickup 541 4660 WANTED — money paid for your Junk car Immediate pickup 435 2873 CARS — tucks wanted my condition op cash dollar pid 36 9115 TUNK curs unt tricks with ed Call anytime including Suiday 365-60 1

970—Trucks & Trailers 7. CHEVY 4 PS power the brakes 4/T \$2.000 198 1182 after 6 30 p m 1975 DODGE Ramcharger, 1 wheel lorded must see 398 1077 cr 49-1555 1 wheel lorded must see 398 1077 or 49 - 1535 LL CAMINO 1973 low mile-dic A T P/S P/B A/C 52 800 893 5999

1975 CHEVROLET Cystor delive pickup with only \$ 000 miles has dia mind a plant rear bumper with hich \$ 99 1973 FORD F 100 Custom pickup V 8 engine with delive camper shell excellent condition through Only 21 000 miles \$2 500 1974 F250

### Custom pr kup hery duty throat with a to trus missing only \$7000 certified miles \$2795 "Fallon Ford" We Specialize In

Downtown Art Hts 253 5000 Open Sundays FORD T. Runchero red cruse control AM/FM \$ track rado P/S P/B mags air shocks trailer hitch mint and ton \$\_600/best offer 3.8 4810

# 69 WELLS Cargo Van \$600 640-705



Public Notice Public Notice Is hereby given that the Artington Heights Park D strict and the Board of Commissioners of said Park District will fold a public hearing on the Combined Annual Budget and appropriation Ordinance of the Artington Heights Park District and of the Board of Commissioners of the Artington Heights Park District for the Fiscal Year Beginn ng Max 1 1976 and Ending April 30 1977 in te tative form on Max 11 1976 at 660 North Ridge Menc Olympio Fark Commercial Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Artington Heights Park District for the Fiscal Year Beginn ng Max 1 1976 and Ending April 30 1977 in the tative form on Max 11 1976 at 660 North Ridge Menc Olympio Fark Commercial Commissioners of the Park Commercial Commissioners of the Commissioners of te tailine form on Man II
1976 at 680 North Ridge Avenue Olympio Park commicting at 730 pm
Pyblic Notice is itso given that said tentrarie Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Arington Heights Park District ind of the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District I 1976 and Ending April 30 1977 has been on the in the Administrative Of tice of the Arlington Heights Park District S00 Dast Fall Com Drive Arlington Heights Hilmols since April 37 1976 and will remain on the at and Office for a period of not less than 30 days from said date and shall be available to public inspection during the regular bisiness hours of the Arlington Heights Illinois since April 27 1976 and Office for a period of not less than 30 days from said date and shall be available to public inspection during the regular bisiness hours of the Arlington Heights Illinois this 6th day of April 1976

Thomas W THONTON Secretary In Arlington Heights Henald May 3 1976

## Notice of Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a Public Hearing at 9 30 pm on the 18th day of May 1976 at the Village of Wheeling pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to consider amendments to the Wheeling Zoning Ordinance relative to permitting retail the cream parlois/stores in all business zoned areas.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an application to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give tareful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this healing.

G. C. PASSOLT.

Zoning Idministrator Village of Wheeling Illimois Docket 433

Dated April 29 1976.

Published in The Herald of Wheeling May 1 1978.

Public Notice

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name of business in this State as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County file No K-48-238 on the 12th day of April 1976 under the assumed name of Strawa Saies Company with place of business located at 2630 Hassell Road Suite 101 Hoffman Estates Illinois The true name and address of owner is John T Strawa 2030 Hassell Road Suite 101 Hoffman Estates III

Published in The Henald of Hoffman Estates III

Published in The Henald of Hoffman Estates Schaumburg April 19 26 and May 3, 1976

# **Obituaries**

#### Mildred Bakula

Services for Mildred Bakula, 66, of Mount Prospect, will be held at it a m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens, Arlungton Heights.

#### She died Friday in Gretna, La.

Survivors include her husband, Wilham: daughter, Geraldine Boulet; sons. Phillip A. and Dennis B.: one granddaughter, Cindy; and two sisters. Elizabeth and Victoria Lazarski.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p m. Monday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Legal Notices

#### Dorothy Renner

Dorothy F. Renner, 54, of Palatine for t4 years, died Saturday in her

She was a 25-year member of the Girl Scouts of America; an officer and founder of the St. Joseph's Auxiliary. Palatine; a member of the St. Theresa C.C.W., Palatine; and secretary of the Palatine Combined Appeal from 1965-70.

Survivors include her husband, Herbert; four daughters, Kathleen Hefley, Dianne Knights, Sherly Messner and Joy Renner; four grandchildren; and a brother, Albert J. Fahey.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home. 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Services will be at 11 a.m. at the funeral home followed by mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Theresa Church, Palatine, Interment will be in St. Michael Cemetery. Palatine.

Memorials to your favorite charity.

#### Richard Ostrander

Richard Nodine Ostrander, 19, died Saturday in an automobile accident in Palatine Township

He worked at Phillip-Hunt Chemical

Survivors include parents, Robert N. and Jessie Ostrander of Palatine. and two brothers Steve (Peg) of Bloomingdale and Jim of Palatine.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until the time of the funeral at 8 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial is private.

#### Vitold Kemppisty

Vitoki Kemppisty, 63, of Arlington Heights, vice-president of the investment department of Central National Bank, Chicago, died Saturday. Services and burial will be private.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Anita; three sons, William R., Richard J. and Joseph F.; daughter, Frances H.; and brother, Lewis.

#### Ella Muderlak

Services for Ella Muderlak, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be private.

She died Friday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her grandchildren, Carol Hicks, Donna Bartels and John E. and Edwin A. Kruse; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to your favorite charity would be appre-



MAY IST ANSWER: LILIAS Fust Five Calling After 8-00 A M 394-2300, Ext. 286 With Correct Answer

'orrect answers will appear in tomo: w's paper.

For Today's Question Call 394-1700



Heights III 60006 Must be received by Saturday, May 8, 1976

# Seafood Smorgasbord

**Every Friday Night** King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherrystone Clams, Blue Points, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbos, Bisques, New-burgs and Bouillabairs. burgs and Bouillabaisse. The Contented Sole a Located in the Sheraton Inn Walden 1725 Algonquin Road Schaumburg 397-1500, Ext 283

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

# School lunch menus

Public Notice

Volunteer Service Bureau Annual Weeling will be sea 25 1955 at 7 59 pm at Trimity Indeed Wethold Welface House Weel Rosad, Mt Prospect Officers nominated are President Marilym Matter Treadent Marilym Matter Treadent Weel President George Free in 2 Section 15 bena United Section 15 bena United Section 15 bena United Treadent George Free in 2 Section 15 bena United Weakley Executive Director Philishold in Arting on

Type only to Director Published in Arma2 on Heights Recald May 2, 1976

Legal Notice

The Beard of Education of Community—Consolidated School Pastner No. 62 will be accepting sealed buls on planting sealed buls on the sealed consolidate with a form of the sealed sealed buls of the sealed sealed sealed sealed buls of the sealed sealed sealed sealed buls of the sealed sealed sealed buls of the sealed sealed sealed sealed buls of the sealed Legal Notice

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Your Personal Shopping Center

While Quantities Last

The fotlowing lumber will be served the sday in area schools where a hol lunch process in september is subject to change willout gote?

Bist, 241: Main dish tone choice?; Oven fred chicken, submatuse sandwich, wener in a bun. Vegetable tone choice?; Whipped potators, buttered pears, potato salad, applesance, Sulad one choice); Fruit lute, tossed salad, cole slaw modded gelatin salads. Com bread, butter and milk. Available dessetts. Approof laives orange gelatin, chorry pie Boston cream ble, glugershap codes.

Bist, 241: Bost steakette with white or whole wheat bread or pollsh sansage on a roll masted potators, and gray, cole slaw, fruit of gelatin and milk. Available dessetts. Homemark chocolate chip cooks, e. cherry pie and gelatin.

Bist, 423: Chop sary with rhe, roll and butter of hamburger on a bun with Spachetti O's, applesance, soap with crackers, milk and luce.

Bist, 15: Barbeene on a hun, hutteres, meant

milk and fuice
Mst. 15: Barbecue on a lain, buttered
green beaus ross applesauce, peanut
crunch cake and milk
Dist. 23: Deluse peanut butter sandwich,
soap of the day, orange julce, brownie and
outle

Dist. 23: Delive peanut butter sandwich coup of the day, orange julce, brownle and rails.

Bist. 25: Spachetti French hread, tossed salad, buttered peas, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Endly Catholic Scinul: Pizza caserole, garlie brend, tossed letture with dressing, pear half it strup, outment rookle and milk.

Dist. 24, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Froquol's Janlor High, Central, Maple, Palnifield, Camberland and North schools: Choose and sausage pizza, fruit cup, milk and cookle.

Dist. 81's Algonomia Janior High: Hobberf sandwich with uraxy, mashed polatoes, crapherry sauce, raisin cup, orange lates and milk.

need snawing win gray, master per latoes, camberry snice, raisin cup, orange luleo and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Orange luleo, pazziburger Franch (files, apple mrsp and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Hot beef sandwich with grasy, sweet potatoes, buttered comp pudding and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Campers delicht mashed potalees, breid butter, peanus butter candy and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Orange fuce, hamburger on a bun, French (ries, cranherries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Most loaf, mashed pedatoes with gravy huttered veretables, buttered roil, padding and milk.

milk
Hist, 62's West Flemeniary: Ment and
cheese mila, justed green saind, fruited cheese piza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatit and milk.

Bist, 63° Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Bot dog on a bun, baked beans, bultered mixed vegetables, gelatic and milk. A la entre Beet noodle soap with crack-ness asserted sangly lickes, salads, coid drinks and desserts.

4. Peter Lutherno School, Arlington Belgits; Barbeeued beef on a bun, but-

**OUR STORE HOURS** 

9 to 5

9 to 9

9 to 5

9 to 5 11 to 5 | 835 W. DUNDEE. WHEELING

**DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER** 

Mon. & Tues.

Wed.-Fri.

Thursday Saturday

tered green beans, gelatin with fruit, yel-low cuprake and milk.

Charlinook Center, Rolling Mendows; Pennut butter and lelly sandwich vege-table soup milk or juice and mixed fruit Immunuel Lutherna School. Pulatine: Pizzaburgers, mixed vegetables, peaches, cookie and milk.

cookle and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Chilish home, corn bread, butter, carrot streks fruit cup, cake and milk.

St. Thomas of Vilinneya Catholic School, Palatine: Italian meat sauce with soushell toodles, buttered green beans, applesance, date and nut cake, bread sticks and milk.

Dist. 2078. Maine West and East High School: Teef vegetable soub baked meat loaf or grilled liver and onlons mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, homemade bread with honey-butter (West school), bread and butter (East school), and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, bot dogs, hamburgers, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Bist. 2078. Daine North High School: Or-

Bist, 2075 Maine North High School: Orange Julee, crowned heef on foast cups, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beahs, applesauer dieed pears and milk A laterie Raham beef on a bun, soup with crackers, Bot fues, hamlungers pizzas, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and French fries.



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ETITO BOILTE

**DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER** 

Sale Dates Monday thru Wednesday, May 3-5

# MOTHER'S DAY SAVINGS

Misses and Women's

**Tops-Blouses-Dresses** and pants sets



regular price total stock included



# Sale dates: Tues., May 4 thru Sunday, May 9

**JEW ELRY CHAINS** 

Just in time for

give your favorite sweetheart a beautiful neck chain in a yellow gold look. 5 styles. All chains come in their own red velvet bag. What a nice way to say "I love you" on Mother's Day.

reg. retail \$2.95 each

NOW

Ice Cream Freezer

2-quart hand operated reg. 7.13

NOM

Comb Set curis, combs and fluffs NOM reg. 59°

Teasing & Styling

Brush &

**Purse Size** Pen Set

**High Back Deluxe** 

Lawn

Chair

heavy PVC straps

3-position

**NOW** reg. 17.99

4-pens 4-colors expands to full reg. 59°

ATALOG OUILET STO HOW

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

**Do-It-Yourself** Pineapple Centerpiece Kit

complete with

all materials NOM reg. 1.85

Beaded Fruit Kits

7-fruit items and material to make sequin fruit reg. 5.74

NOW

CATALOG OUTLET STORE Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



es Plaines

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 104th Year-271

Monday, May 3, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50,

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

# City may bill 133 land owners for sidewalks

Des Plaines officials are considering passage of a series of ordinances that would require the owners of 133 parcels throughout the city to pay an estimated \$78,000 to install

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said the sidewalks are expected to cost about \$135,000. The city is expected to pay costs not assumed by

The ordinances, to be considered by the city council tonight, would require property owners to install the sidewalks or face a special assessment after the city completes the work.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420

THE SIDEWALK work, recommended by the city council's streets and traffic committee, will be done in 10 residential neighborhoods. Much of the property is near or adjacent to schools and parks, and the sidewalks were requested by residents for safety reasons. An ordinance must be passed for each neighborhood in which sidewalks will be constructed.

"These are areas where there are no sidewalks and the city feels residents and children should have a safe path on which to walk," Perl said. 'They shouldn't have to walk on the street or the ground."

The sidewalk program will not cover all areas in the city without side-

The ordinances would require that

sidewalks be installed at the following locations: south side of Touhy Avenue between Mannheim Road and Rusty Drive; east side of Elmhurst Road between Millers and Dulles roads; 941 Walter Ave.; south side of Rand Road between Elk Boulevard and west of the Des Plaines River; and the west side of Birch Street and Maple School.

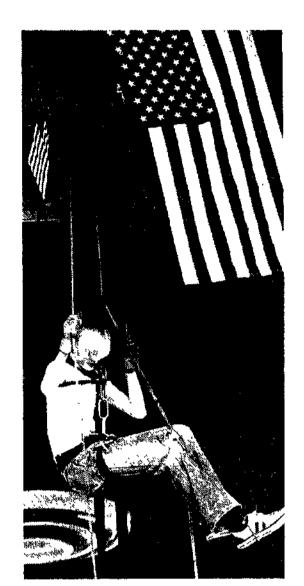
OTHER AREAS where sidewalks would be installed are: 935 and 940 Oakwood Ave.; north side of Algonquin Road between Seymour Avenue and the Colonial Shopping Center; north side of Rand Road between Wolf Road and Fifth Avenue; and the north and south sides of Oakton Street between Prospect Road and Webster

If the ordinances are passed, property owners would be required to pay the city \$2.36 to \$2.76 per square foot for all sidewalks adjacent to their property. The higher price will be charged for thicker concrete required near driveways

The city will pay the cost for all sidewalks at intersections and in areas that do not abut private proper-

City Atty. Charles Hug said a state law allows municipalities to pass ordinances requiring the installation of sidewalks.

"It's called a short-form special assessment and can only be used for sidewalks," he said. "It does not require the special assessment procedure of a public hearing and court ap-



Richard Haas demonstrates rock rapelling.

# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest sub-urban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then. Scouting has grown to 459 Cub, Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths. Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a

Photos by Dom Najolia

"Golden Jamboree" in October.

# Indiana vote Tuesday key test for Reagan

From Herald news services his Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana. Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights. Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons. 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music: and the 136-voice barbershop chorus, the Arlingtones.

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread. at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present," will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stailion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Widnesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and President Ford, running hard after the President's power base - he certainly will have to be regarded as a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August.

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May 11, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture."

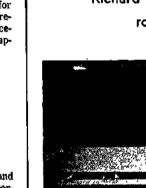
Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

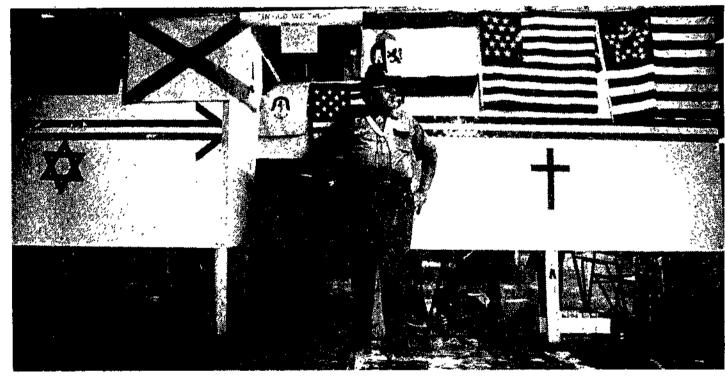
'I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with today's dramatic victory," he said.

'The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)

## The inside story

	Decen I MBc
Bridge	1 - 11
Classifieds	2 - 4
Comies	1 - 10
Crossword	1 - 11
Dr. Lamb	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 11
Movies	
Obituaries	
School Lunches	
School Notebook	
Sports	
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 11





Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour.

"We didn't send that many letters," said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked." In January, Debbie and Alan de-

cided they should be only good friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He would call every night and talk about

an hour. Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-



nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours.'

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he

Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable.

That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of

Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted to send an inner-campus mailing that you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical."

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn a profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lincoln Hall room, studying for final exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driv-

ing a cab or helping tune pianos. CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson? "Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end.

And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

# **Schools**

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur Junior High School band. Identification slips are available from band members of at the stores the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

A plant party and luncheon will be hosted by the Prospect Heights Band Booster club at noon Monday, May 10 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad, choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Rupley School parents are invited to have a second cup of coffee and meet with Principal Dale Wilke and school psychologist Dennis VanLeare at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the school library, 350 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, Babysitting service will be provided in Room 148 by PTO members.

Forest View Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade chorus and drama group will present their salute to the Bicentennial entitled, "Our Country 'Tis of Thee."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school's assembly hall, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Pros-

High School Dist. 207

More than 200 Maine North High School students are involved in this year's variety show "SRO '78."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's theater, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township.

Maine West High School's art department will present its 1976 Festival of Art from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Herman L. Rider Gymnasium and the E-wing corridor of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Admission is free,

Three professional artists will attend Friday's show. They are Tony Holmes, potter; Wn Jones, watercolor artist; and Fran Piehl, macrame designer.

High School Dist. 214

Peter Nero, planist, composer and conductor, will perform in concert with Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands at the school's first pop concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 15. The performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnashum. 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove,

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from band members. For informatten call 541-5400 during school hours.

In general . . .

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Registration will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the commu-

nity counseling center, Room A-347. The tests will be held May 21, 22 and 29 at Harper. The exammations are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma.

Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of application. Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high school equivalency certificate, sucful in fulfilling college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job placement.

# Unit school district issue before Dist. 59 tonight

The report, which was presented to

A unit district would place ele-

mentary and high schools under one school board and administration. Before the board was presented

with the report, a committee of 10

residents filed a petition with the county schools superintendent asking

for a referedum on the issue. The

board last week also approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschla-ger, Murphy and Hupp to help with

pursuing the unit district movement.

The unit district committee presented the board with its final report and recommendation because the

committee was formed at the board's

Because the committee of 10 is the

legal body dealing with the unit dis-

trict issue, the board is not legally re-

quired to take any action on the re-

The proposed unit district would

have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59 and include Forest View and Elk

Grove high schools in addition to the

The

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street

Artington Heights, Illinois 60006

Douglas Ray Gerry Kern Joe Franz

Judy Jobbitt

Barbara Ladd

Diane Mermigas

Marianne Scott

394-0110 394-2400

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port or recommendation

Dist. 59 schools.

News Editor

Assignment Editor: Staff writers.

**Education writer:** 

Women's news:

Food Editor.

request.

the board last Monday, recommended

the board aid the legal process of put-

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 39 Board of Education will discuss the unit school district study committee's report today at 8 p.m. at the adminis- ting the issue of creating a Dist, 59 tration center, 2123 S. Arlington unit district before the voters Heights Rd., Arlungton Heights.

# 'America 101' opens Thursday at Maine North

"America 101" is the theme of Maine North High School's SRO-76 variety show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school theater. 9511 Harrison St., Des Plames.

Ed Henzel and Kathy Greathouse will portray television and movie couples including Orzie and Harriet Nelson and Archie and Edith Bunker.

Other acts include: "What Really Happened at the Boston Tea Party. starring Wally Peterson and Randy Rosenthal; and "M-America." a parody on beauty contests, starring Steve Luchner, Bruce Meyers, Karen Elhott, Albson Roen, Coleen Riley, Maxme Stein. Sue Cornwell and Kathy Greathouse.

The swing choir and pom pon squad also will perform.

Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the school bookstore or by calling 298-5300



or call 398-7153 nsis indental Meditation and TMs are version marks of the world in executive council, a non-profit editiational organization Home Dalive

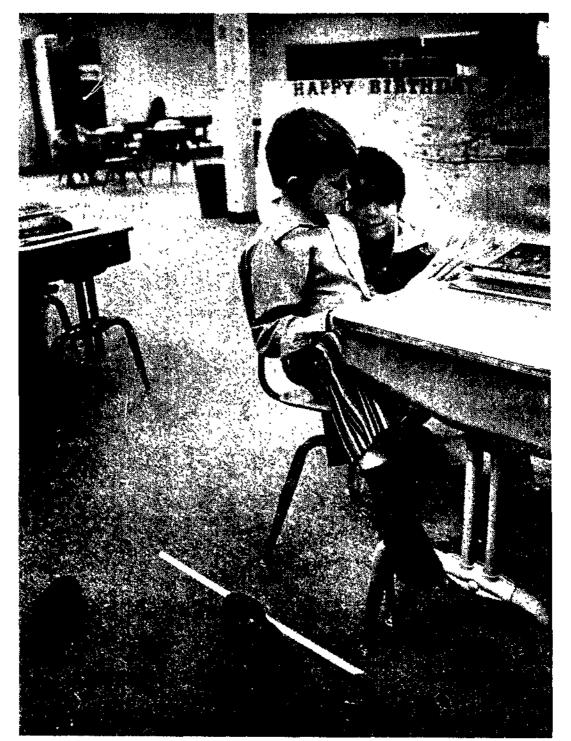
Sports Scores Other Depts

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Nipper School Principal James Retzlaff and some of his students stroll around the grounds at their new school.



Kicking off his shoes makes one youngster feel right at home at the new Nipper School.

# New school for students at Maryville

All the excitement of starting at a brand new school came in the spring, instead of the fail, for residents of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

After more than three years of waiting, a new school opened in late March for 65 first through eighth-graders who live at Maryville, a residence for wards of the state.

The opening of Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory St., Des Plaines, marked the end of a struggle to get state funding and approval for a school for the academy. The school, classified as a special education facility, is operated by River Trails Dist. 26, but it was built by the Illinois Capital Development Board and its expenses are reimbursed by the state.

Nipper School is a bright, modern building replacing the 70-year-old River Road School, which was fighting a battle against age. The old school, with its wooden floors, leaky ceilings and falling plaster, also did not meet state safety codes.

Nipper is designed to meet the special needs of the Maryville youngsters, who have learning and behavioral problems. Instead of traditional classrooms, the school has an open setting, with special areas set aside for art, music, industrial and home arts and physical education.

The playground is not finished, and the private study carrels have yet to arrive, but the Maryville youngsters find learning in the new building is a great way to wind up the school year.

**Photos** 

by

Dave Tonge



Maryville youngsters enjoy the new gymnasium at Nipper School.

27th Year-165

Wheeling, Illinois 60070

Monday, May 3, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Cony - 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but con-

tinued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

chilly: some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

# Thomas Markus to be appointed acting manager

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will appoint Thomas Markus as acting village manager, replacing George Passolt who left the post Friday.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Friday said Markus, currently assistant manager, will take over the reins of the village administration until a new manager can be hired.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

WHEELING TRUSTEES Thursday Interviewed candidates for the manager's post and were expected to make an announcement that the position had been filled.

'That has changed." said Scanlon. "The only thing I can say is that nobody's been hired yet and Mr. Markus will be appointed Monday."

#### Drug store reports \$500 taken Saturday

A thief Saturday pried open a locked cash drawer and took \$500 cash from the Osco Drug Store at Randhurst Shopping Center, 993 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, police re-

The thief broke into the drawer between 2 and 8 p.m. and took \$2, \$10 and \$20 bills, police said. An employe discovered the theft Saturday night, police said.

said the village is expected to hire a village manager by May 10.

Passolt, 49, who has served as village manager since 1971, was fired last October by trustees who said they were not satisfied with his job performance and questioned his judgment. Passolt was permitted to stay in the post until Friday as the village searched for his replacement.

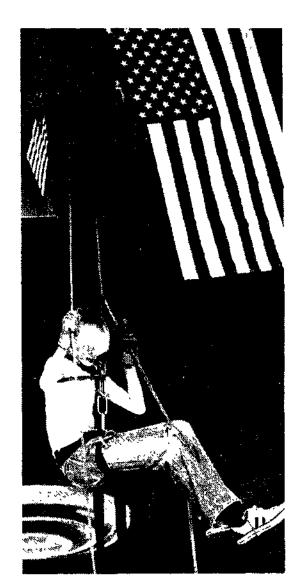
Markus, 25, has been assistant manager since 1974. Since Passolt was fired. Markus has taken over much of the day-to-day operation of the village administration. However, he will remain as assistant manager once Passolt's replacement is lured.

WHEELING OFFICIALS in February announced the hiring of Stanton, Calif. City Mgr. Clarence Motz, but discrepancies discovered on his employment application forced the village to reject him for the job. Motz apparently falsified his age and college training.

There had been some speculation that Passolt would be retained until the new manager takes over, but trustees decided they did not need him anymore.

"Mr. Passolt circulated a memo to the village trustees and staff Friday thanking them for their cooperation," said Trustee Gilbert Monoson. "He's no longer village manager."

Passolt's annual salary was \$28,600 and Markus is paid \$18,000.



Richard Haas demonstrates rock rapelling.



# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouting has grown to 459 Cub, Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths.

Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# Indiana vote Tuesday key test for Reagan

From Herald news services

Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Ar-lington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons. 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivarce, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Arlingtones.

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread, at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present," will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stallion,

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and President Ford, running hard after the President's power base - he cerhis Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the tainly will have to be regarded as a campaign trail Sunday to block a comeback possibility at Kansas City triple header victory this week by in August.

> perhaps Nebraska May 11, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

> scribed as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout, Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming

> diana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham,

> savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate defense posture."

Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

"I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with to-

'The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)

# and hiside story

Bridge1	- 1
Classifieds2	
Comics1	- 10
Crossword1	- 1
Dr. Lamb2	- 3
Editorials1	- 1
Horoscope1	- 1
Movies1	- 1
Obituaries2	- 1
School Lunches2	- 13
School Notebook1	
Sports1	- (
Suburban Living2	
Today on TV1	• 1i
	-

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was de-

Ford planned to campaign in In-

Ala., for a brief appearance. In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan

strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and

day's dramatic victory," he said.

Sect. 1	Pag
Bridge1	- 1
Classifieds2	
Comies1	- 10
Crossword1	- 1
Dr. Lamb2	- :
Editorials1	- 1
Horoscope1	- 1
Movies1	- 1
Obituaries2	- 1
School Lunches2	- 13
School Notebook1	-
Sports1	- (
Suburban Living2	
Today on TV1	- 1
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# Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKaib.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour:

"We didn't send that many letters," said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked."

In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He

would call every night and talk about

Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of IlliToday Klein's people ...

nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours."

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he

Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and

record turntable. That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of

Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted to send an inner-campus mailing that, if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I mail fraud. It found out that seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical.'

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn profit delivering day-old, lettered

birthday cakes to NIU freshmen. The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lincoin Hall room, studying for final

exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driving a cab or helping tune pianos. CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut

off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too. Has Alan learned his lesson?

'Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out." There actually are two morals to

this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end.

And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

## School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

#### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Art Thieme will present a program of folk songs for students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The program will include songs, ballads and stories from American

Riley School will hold a learning fair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. Parents and friends are invited to view work students have completed during the year.

The PTA also will hold a book fair Wednesday through Friday at

#### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A plant party and luncheon will be hosted by the Prospect Heights Band Booster Club at noon Monday, May 10, at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad, choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley Pizzato, 253-1322.

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur Junior High School band. Identification slips are available from hand members or at the stores the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

#### High School Dist. 214

Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, will perform in concert with Bulfalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands at the school's first pop concert at 8 p.m. Saturday. May 15. The performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnasium. 1100 W. Dundec Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from band members. For information call 54t-5400 during school hours.

#### In general...

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Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high school equivalency certificate, useful in fulfilling college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job place-

# High court ruling dims hopes for housing block

by BILL HILL

The chances of Arlington Heights blocking construction of a proposed low-income housing project in the village have diminished with a recent U.S Supreme Court housing decision.

said a Supreme Court expert. Philip M. Kurland, a University of Chicago law professor, called the high court's ruling that the federal courts can order federally funded. low-income housing in the suburbs to refieve mner-city segregation "Highly

"It surprised me because of its unamonity. Certainly, it doesn't decide your case, but it doesn't make me. Appeals will be upheld by the Sumore hopeful that Arlington will pre- preme Court. vail." Kurland said.

THE SUPREME COURT is scheduled to hear oral arguments in October in the village's case against the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., which has proposed the 190-unit. Lincoln Green development near St. Viator High School, Euclid Street and North Windsor Avenue.

The 5-year-old low-income housing question was appealed to the Supreme Court after an appellate court ruled that the village's refusal to rezone the St. Viator site was racially diseriminatory.

Arlington Heights contends that the Lincoln Green project would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

The Arlington Heights case is now the missing piece of the jig-saw puzzle in that it is the converse of the problem the court has just resolved." Kurland said.

# HERALD

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# State grants running out

# Omni-House faces program cuts

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau. Wheeling, will be forced to make cutbacks in programs and staff if it does not receive sufficient funds from the villages, townships and residents it serves.

"We are at the mercy of these governmental bodies and private contributors. The continued existence of Omni-House depends now on how communities view us and whether they consider us to be one of their priorities," said Peter Digre, executive director.

The financial stability of Omni-House is being threatened this year because state grants awarded to the agency when it first started in 1972 are running out, he said.

THE GRANTS, which were federal funds distributed on a state level by the Illinois Law Enforcement Com-

# Tax ceiling law cosponsored by Rep. Geo-Karis

Legislation to put a ceiling on state taxes is being cosponsored by State Rep. Adeline J. Geo-Karis, R-Zion.

The legislation calls for an amendment to the Illinois Constitution that would limit the total amount of taxes that may be imposed in a given year by state government.

"If approved, the amendment would limit the total taxes imposed by the state in any one year to the total amount of taxes imposed and revenues collected by the state in fiscal year 1974 in relation to the total personal income of the taxpayers," Rep. Geo-Karis said. "FOR INSTANCE, the present rate

ed is equal to approximately 7 per cent of the state's total personal income. The proposed amendment would mandate that such a ration of taxation and revenue to personal income be maintained." If state revenue exceeded the

of taxation and state revenues collect-

amount of money needed to run the government in a fiscal year, the excess would be returned to taxpayers in proportion to the amount of taxes each person had paid, Rep. Geo-Karis

The amendment also provides that an emergency fund be established which could not be used by the state unless the governor declared that an emergency situation exists, and the general assembly agrees with him by a three-fifths vote.

In addition, the proposed legislation includes a provision that aid to units of local government and school districts can never fall below the level of 1974, and new programs cannot be mandated by the General Assembly without new funds being provided to finance them.

If the General Assembly approves the resolution, the constitutional amendment would be submitted to voters for approval or rejection.

mission, have provided about 20 per cent of the agency's annual budget, Digre said. The rest comes from donations from townships, villages and foundations.

"The state says it has no more funds to give us, although we're continually exploring more sources, and this is a very bad time to be requesting increased funds from the municipalities and townships we serve be-cause their money is tight," he said.

Omni-House, located at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, provides youth counseling services and programs to Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills. The agency receives annual allocations from those municipalities and from both Wheeling and Vernon town-

These government bodies are currently reviewing their proposed budgcts for the coming year and are expected to make a decision in May on

what funds they will allocate to Omni-House, Digre said.

BUT, DIGRE SAID he isn't certain what the future will bring, and that he and other Omni-House officials have been trying to prpare for financial difficulties for several years.

The Omni-House annual budget has increased from roughly \$180,000 to \$250,000 in four years and has tripled services. Much of the agency's services are provided by part-time and volunteer help.

The agency began by oftering youth and family counseling, outreach work with teenagers and community service in helping them find work and projects to participate in. Omni-House now also provides a

transitional living program for older teens, a drug and alchoholism support program, a one-to-one guidance program for teens called youth advocacy, family development counseling and several resource coordination ser-

About 25 per cent of the agency's revenues come from private contributors including the United Fund, 15 per cent from township allocations, about 30 per cent from municipalities, 10 per cent from private foundations and 20 per cent from state grants.

"That magical seed money that started us off is gone and for us to keep going as we are, we need money trom other sources," he said.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

# **Drive Alert** In Illinois

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# Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SER-VICE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 - MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 3 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m.. Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab,

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE -Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 33 Long Grove. Manny Tamir. youth director,

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MO-DEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB --Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiewicz,

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER - Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Musum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB --Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. William Alexander, pres.; Cathy Carlson, office manager, 537-

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE -Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling, Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PRO-GRAM-For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)-Meets every Tuesday at various locations, For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANI-ZATION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba,

pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-

SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m.. Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday. 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics. 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Don

Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Meet 3rd Tuesday,

8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777. JAYCCES - Meet 2nd Thursday, 8

p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-6329. JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-35/15, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.. Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres.. 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan. pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS-Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson. pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Trevor. pres., CL 5-7352. LIONS CLUB-meets 1st Thursday at

Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwankee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave... 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER -Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th

Saturday, Masonic Tmple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415. -Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker. commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles

Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N.

Milwaukee Ave.

EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m . home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

> SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING - Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg.. N. Wolf Road, Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m.. Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove, Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School, Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220. TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th

thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chair-

man, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WO-

MEN'S AUXILIARY -- Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763. VFW AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain

Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-VFW POST 7178 - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Old Mc-Henry Rd. John Adomitis. Com-

School teachers lounge. 515 Merle

mander, 537-6909. WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al

Mackie, pres., 459-1819. WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) - Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High. Wheeling, Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634. WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thoamas, commander, 537-0597. WHEELING PARK DISTRICT -Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.,

222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark. board pres. For information, call WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-ORGANIZATION-Meets CAN monthly. Frend H. Yonkers. com-

p.m. daily). WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

mitteeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB -Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shir-

ley Ruth, pres., 537 1975. WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Par Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)---Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.



OFFICIALS FROM both the vil-

lage and housing corporation say the

"I think this decision may help

our situation this fall, since the ruling

says the local building and zoning

laws should be followed," Village

"It shows an acknowledgment by

Salvatore Ferrera, housing corpo-

ration executive director, said there

are "critical similarities" between the

two cases that indicate to him that the

ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of

the court of the applicability of local

recent ruling may benefit them.

Pres. James T. Ryan said.

zoning codes," Ryan said.

Effective May 1, Paddock Publications has its own carrier organization to deliver the daily Wheeling Herald. Delivery will be made to each subscriber's door by 7:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

If you are not already a Herald subscriber, call 394-0110 to start deliv-

BOYS AND GIRLS --CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE CALL 394-0110

> HERALD ...we're all you need

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50,

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

# Indiana primary seen as key to Reagan strength

From Herald news services

President Ford, running hard after his Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia. Alabama and Indiana. Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the heartland of Republican strength and the President's power base - he certainly will have to be regarded as a comeback possibility at Kansas City

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May II. Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed"

by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

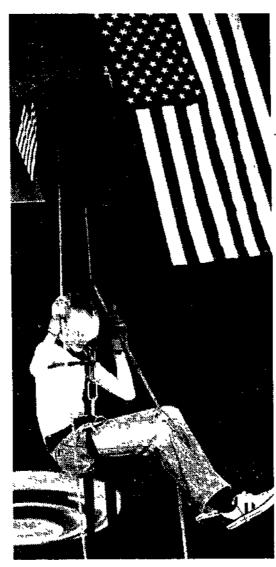
Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture."

Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP

'I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with to-day's dramatic victory," he said.

"The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)



rock rapelling.



# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouting has grown to 459 Cub, Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths.

Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# Boys' club headquarters sought near village hall

The Countryside Boys' Club will ask Buffalo Grove officials tonight to lease a one-acre parcel behind the vil-

## Library friends ask used books for sale

Friends of the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor a used book sale at the library June 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donations of books, paperbacks, records and National Geographic magazines are sought. However, the library organization will not accept other magazines.

For information about the sale, call Pat Neel, 541-1750, or Carlene Franton, 537-3750.

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Arlingtones.

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread. at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present." will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stailion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley

Forge, Pa. Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

lage hall for use as a club site.

Barbara Sheldon, Boys' Club vice president, said the group is considering an office building at Cambridge on the Lake condominium apartments. She said the building is scheduled to be dismantled as soon as the condominium development is completed, and if the building is used it could be transplanted to a site now used for a Civil Defense emergency helicopter pad, she said.

Mrs. Sheldon said plans for acquisition of the building are "almost finalized." and said the Boys' Club would formally request the village board for permission to use the village property at its 8 p.m. meeting at village hall, 500 Raupp Blvd.

THE HELICOPTER pad is located on a one-acre site behind the village hall parking lot. The helicopter pad has been in use for approximately a year, and there have been three landings on the site since then, said Paul Soucy. Buffalo Grove Civil Defense di-

Mrs. Sheldon said the site would be "iust perfect" for the Boys' Club location because it is centrally located for both Cook and Lake County residents.

The office building at 221 E. Dundee Rd. had three condominium models and includes six bathrooms and three kitchens, Mrs. Sheldon said. She said she is unsure whether the building would be purchased or leased.

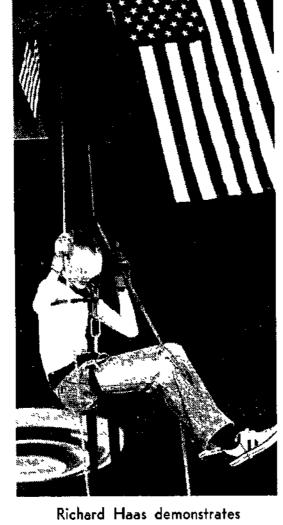
Lease or purchase of both the building and property would be paid for through fund raising events and an appeal to local businesses, she said.

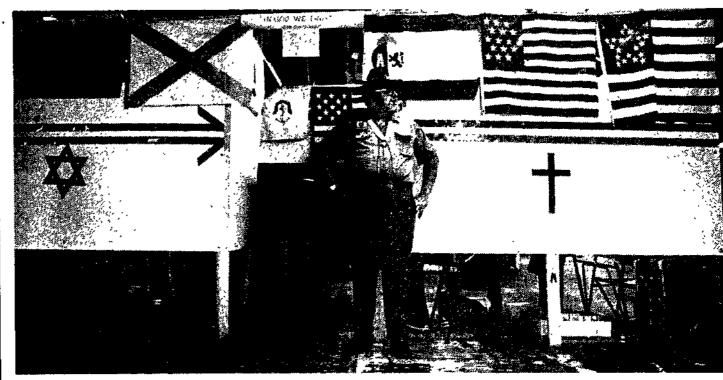
The Countryside Boys' Club will serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Sheldon

The club plans to hire a full-time professional director to coordinate programs and offer counseling.



		- ag
Bridge	1	- 11
Classifieds	2	- 4
Comics		- 10
Crossword		- 11
Dr. Lamb	2	- 2
Editorials	1	- 12
Horoscope	1	- 11
Movies	. , , , , , 1	- 11
Obituaries	2	- 12
School Lunches	. , , , . , 2	- 12
School Notebook	1	- 4
Sports		- 6
Suburban Living		- 1
Today on TV		- 11





Jerry Epstein serves as a quide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour.

"We didn't send that many letters." said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked.' In January, Debbie and Alan de-

cided they should be only good friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He would call every night and talk about an hour.

Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-



nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours.'

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he

admitted. Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable.

That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

Alan's trail.

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15.000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of

Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted to send an inner-campus mailing that if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical.'

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming frosh.

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lincoln Hall room, studying for final exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driving a cab or helping tune pianos. CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut

off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson? "Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end.

And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

## Weekends 'virtually sold out'

# Marriott Lincolnshire doing better than expected

by TIM MORAN

What do 66,000 people passing through southern Lake County in the past year have in common? They all stayed at the Marrlott Lincolnshire

Lee Pillsbury, director of marketing for the Marriott, says the first year of operation of the Lincolnshire resort was beyond the company's expectation in all but a few categories

Since opening April 2 of 1975, the day of an unseasonable snowstorm, the resort, near the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Ili. Rtc. 22, has been 10 per cent ahead of projected volume. Pilisbury said.

"WE OPENED IN a bad time for public confidence, and it affected us for the first few months, but we noticed a turnaround in July and August, and it has been surprisingly strong this srping.

"We have been virtually sold out every weekend in January, February and March. We really didn't expect et," Pillsbury said.

The resort includes a golf course. an indoor tennis facility, swimming, a ski slope, the Drury Lane North theater, sailboating, canoeing and paddleboating on a man-made take. An ice rink, exercise rooms, saunas and game rooms are also included in the resort

The only two areas which have done less than expected are the ski hill and the theater, Pillsbury said.

"WE WERE violently opposed by mother nature," Pillsbury said of the skt hill, "We had anticipated 110 days of use on the ski hill, and we ended up with 45. The traditional January thaw came the first week in February, and it never got cold again."

The warm weather even caused some problem with the ice rink. The rink can maintain ice at temperatures up to 45 degrees, and that became a problem in the February thaw. Pil-Isbury said.

The theater attendance has been sporadic, Pillsbury said. "The Drury has its up and downs. Different plays do better than others. We are now getting better at choosing the kind of plays and stars that people in the area want to see."

Current, well-known stars are sought, and plays that can "take advantage of the star's flexibility." Pil-

THE AVERAGE STAY of those 66,000 people was 214 nights, Pillsbury said. The resort also has drawn many business meetings that previously were held at hotels near O'Hare Air-

The golf course and tennis club are open to nonguests, and have been very successful, Pillsbury said.

Food and beverage sales at the Marriott's three restaurants and three cocktait lounges totaled \$6 million for the year, higher than expected, Pil-Isbury said.

"We never expected to be as popular as we were in the restaurants, and now we have a reputation for being busy." Pillsbury said.

EXPANSION OF THE cocktail lounges to put a greater emphasis on dining and dancing is planned for the

The Marriott has had an overwhelmingly beneficial impact on the Village of Lincolnshire, according to Administrator Walter Eisenstein.

A rooms and admissions tax levied by the village brought \$60,000 in revenue for the year: sales tax brought \$20,000; and water and sewer revenues rose \$50,000 because of the resort, Eisenstein said.

"Adversely, we haven't been affected that much. We spend an extra hour whenever we have to snowplow, and the police chief says it is no worse than any new single-family home. There are not that many calls out there," Eisenstein said.

TRAFFIC HAS CAUSED some problems, and the village is trying to get the state to put a traffic light at the Marriott entrance on Milwaukee Avenue, Village studies show 9,000 cars come in and out of the Marriott per day, and three auto accidents have occurred at the entrance since the resort opened.

The effect the resort has had on flooding and water retention in Lincoinshire and downstreams areas draws some disagreement.

F. T. "Mike" Graham, Lake County Planning, Building and Zoning Committee chairman, said, "If not the entire area, at least 90 per cent of the area is built in the flood plain.

"I'm sure it provides a service. My major objection is the fact that the Marriott people found cheap flood plain land, annexed it to a village without strict ordinances and the entire complex will have a noticeable ef-



ATTENDANCE at the Druty Lane North Theater in the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort has been sporadic but the resort is doing better than expected after its first year, a spokes-

feet on flooding downstream," Graham said.

THE HOTEL complex will cost taxpayers through subsidized flood insurance and government programs to clean out water holding areas, according to Graham.

Pillsbury and Eisenstein disagree, however.

Pilisbury said eight man-made lakes are located on the property. "Every cubic foot we took out of the flood plain, we put back in reservoirs and water retention areas.'

Eisenstein said that the golf course is a water retention area, and was inundated with water during the rainy period in mid-March.

"If it hadn't been there, I'm sure the flooding would have been more extensive in Lincolnshire." Eisenstein

Pillsbury said the Marriott Corp. is and we are looking at more growth pleased with Lake County and the Chicago area.

We think Lake County and the whole metropolitan area is a tremendous place to live and do busiinvested in Lake County operations, Lincolnshire.

and development."

An industrial park is planned near the Marriott Great America Park in Gurnee, Pillsbury said, as well as improvements to the resort facilities in ness. We have easily over \$100 million

"Lake County epitomizes everything good about American life, bushess and growth in the next 10 years. It has culture, life style, entertainment and a very stable and healthy government situation throughout the area. We look forward to a banner year." Pillsbury said.

# Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 -Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson. commander. 537-4129.

AMVETS - Meets 2nd Friday, 3:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.. Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres.,

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregalion Beth Judea, Rtc. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Bascbail) Wayne Luthringshauson, pres., 541-1809.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MO-DEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB -Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bidg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiewicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 -Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442. B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER - Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dun-

ham Rd. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 3 p.m., rolating homes, Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION-Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall, For

more information, call 341-7070. BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOT-BALL PROGRAM - Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Benuregard, pres., 541-

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB -Moets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District. BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN

CLUB-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076. BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD - Meets monthly.

Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197, for information. BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS - Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home

rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WO-MAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thurs-

901 Dunham Lane, Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661. BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes. Dundee

day, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg.,

Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-

CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron. Mects every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane. Deerfield. Major C. Luisada.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating lo-cations. Esther Adamson. pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE -Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.in., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling, Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH-Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 at rotating hom Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday. New Amyets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres.,

JAYCEE-ETTES---Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144,

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling, Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL. AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Airs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOT-ERS-Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 3-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5043 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker. commander, 272-6386, neets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537 8778. POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION -

Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano. chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE-Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.. police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB-Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-HLIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797. meets first Tauxsday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. ROTARY CLUB - Meets Thursdays,

12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation, Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks,

Pres., 537-7222. SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MOD-EL AIRPLANE CLUB-Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School, Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosen-Feldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB-Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m.. Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bern-

stein, pres., 537-4761. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-CAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m.,

VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate

homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB-Val Hanson. pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday. 7:30 p m., London Jr. High, Wheeling, Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 337-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLI-ORGANIZATION-Mects monthly. Frend H. Yonkers, committeeman. 259-0730 (9 s.m. to I p m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes.

Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843, WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School,

Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270. WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)-Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr.

High, Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)-Meets ist Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Mu-

seum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-1s

your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

## Review of village budget continues Butfalo Grove trustees will continue last year's figure of \$4.5 million pri-

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

to review the proposed \$4.2 million budget at tonight's village board

The budget is down 6 per cent from

pleted during the year.

Pizzato, 253-1322

Prospect Heights Dist, 23

W heeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Art Thieme will present a program of folk songs for students at

Itiley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. The

program will include songs, ballads and stories from American

Riley School will hold a learning fair from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the school, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Parents and friends are invited to view work students have com-

The PTA also will hold a book fair Wednesday through Friday at

A plant party and function will be hosted by the Prospect

The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad.

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur

Junior High School band, Identification slips are available from

band members or at the stores the day of the benefit. Proceeds will

Peter Nero, planist, composer and conductor, will perform in

concert with Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands

at the school's first pop concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15. The

performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnasium,

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from band members. For infor-

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the commu-

The tests will be held May 21, 22 and 29 at Harper. The exam-

inations are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently

living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma.

Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high

school equivalency certificate, useful in fulfilling college entrance

requirements or in meeting educational standards for job place-

Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of application.

today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets.

High School Dist. 214

1100 W. Dundec Rd., Buffalo Grove.

nity counseling center, Room A-347.

In general . . .

mation call 541-5400 during school hours.

choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-

Heights Band Booster Club at noon Monday, May 10, at Our Re-

deemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

sharing funds was budgeted for the last year. The meeting will be at 8

marily because \$600,000 in revenuevillage's new public service center

p.m. at Village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. The budget requests include biring of eight new employes, purchase of public works equipment and funding of a \$23,000 water study which will investigate piping Lake Michigan water to Buffalo Grove.

THE HIRING requests include four police officers, an engineering technician, a police records elerk, a parttime secretary and a custodian. Two of the police officers and the records clerk will be funded by a \$52,000 Crime Prevention Grant received earlier this year.

Preliminary budget projections indicate a slight increase in revenues over expenses, partly because of incroased sales tax revenue and a largor number of building permits.

The opening of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center and Grand Spaulding Dodge last summer will result in an increase of approximately \$80,000 in sales tax revenues, said Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

# HERALD

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paridock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor Staff writer Lake County writer Education writers

Joann Van Wye Laura Schmalbach Diane Granat Kathy Boyce Keith Reinbard Marianne Scott

Barbara Ladd

Douglas Ray

Sports news Women's news; Food Editor,

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# Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

# Policy for paying employes on standby rapped

by TOM VON MALDER

Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek has criticized the village's policy of paying water department employes for vreekend standby.

"I think it is a sin to pay people to sit home and watch television." Zet-tek said, referring to the system whereby two water department em-ployes are picked each weekend to stay home or near a telephone so they can be reached in emergencies.

The men are paid \$20 each. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis

called the two-year-old procedure "an insurance policy."

There is no need to pay them. All we have to do is say, 'You stay home this weekend.' We can make it a condition of the job and fire them if they refuse." Zettek said.

ZETTEK SAID he thought the \$20 was "ridiculous" because the designated men are paid "premium" (overtime) pay for eight hours work Saturday and three hours work Sun-

Trustee George T. Spees disagreed with Zettek, saying, "Anytime you usk a man to do any work for you, you are obligated to pay him." The procedure costs the village about \$2,000 a year, Finance Director George C. Coney said.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. questioned why the men are paid standby for weekends but not paid on weekday nights, when emergencies also might occur. Willis said the odds are someone in the department will be home on weekday nights, but onot weekends.

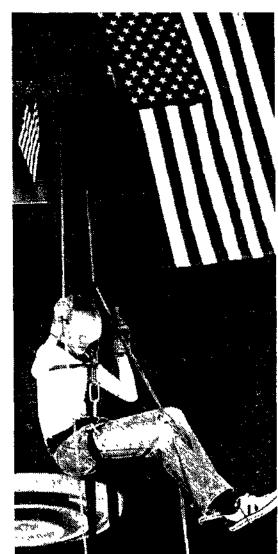
The board, in the committee-of-thewhole meeting last week, recommended continuing the water department standby policy by a 4-3 vote, with Zettek, Kenna and Trustee Theodore J. Staddler voting against the policy.

THE BOARD ALSO recommended by a 4-3 vote, instituting a \$10 per weekend standby for police detectives. Trustees Michael J. Tosto and Ronald L. Chernick joined Kenna in voting against the new policy.

Zettek voted for it, asking why the police department was any different than the water department. "If you pay one department, you'll pay them all," he said angrily.

Tosto said the police department was different in that it was personnel on duty at all times, unlike the water department, and thus someone is available for emergencies.

Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins said the detectives' skills are sometimes needed for investigations of major crimes that occur on weekends.



Richard Haas demonstrates rock rapelling.



# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouting has grown to 459 Cub, Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths,

Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# Indiana vote Tuesday key test for Reagan

triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The next tests come Tucsday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Wednesday when the Bicontennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Ar-

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread, at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present." will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan statlion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and President Ford, running hard after the President's power base - he cerhis Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the tainly will have to be regarded as a campaign trail Sunday to block a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August. Il Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or

perhaps Nebraska May 11, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed "... that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture."

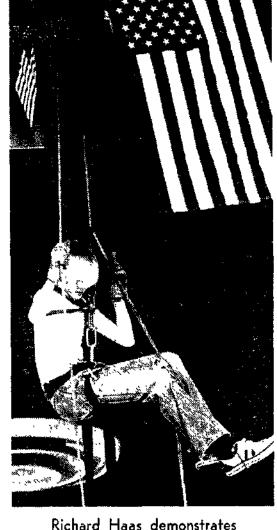
Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

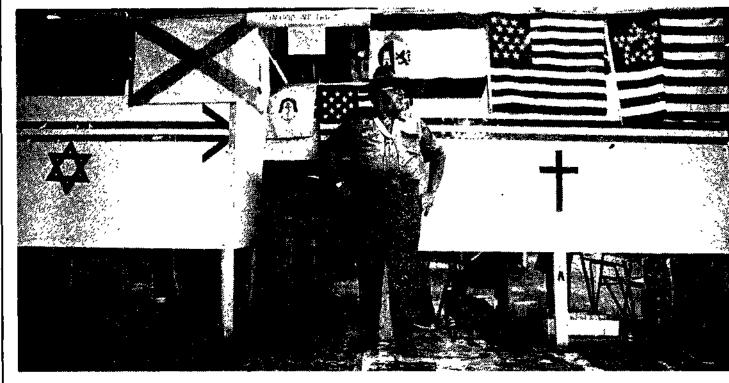
I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with today's dramatic victory," he said.

"The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)

Bridge1	- 11
Classifieds2	- 4
Comies	- 10
Crossword	- 1t
Dr. Lamb	- 2
Editorials1	- 12
Horoscope1	- 11
Movies1	- 11
Obituaries2	- 12
School Lunches2	- 12
School Notebook1	- 4
Sports1	- 6
Suburban Living2	- 1
Today on TV1	- 11
roday on iv in it.	- 11

Sect. Page





Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones. Alan Mann just loves his telephone.

'I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign. EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October

to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour.

"We didn't send that many letters," said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked."

In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He

would call every night and talk about Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-

nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

Today

Mike

Klein's

people

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours."

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he

Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable

That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of

Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted to send an inner-campus mailing that if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan, "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical.'

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn a profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lincoln Hall room, studying for final exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driving a cab or helping tune pianos.

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too. learned his lesson? 'Yeah, I would say so. And if I

haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out." There actually are two morals to

this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end. And when in DeKalb, do as the De-

Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

# **Schools**

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur Junior High School band. Identification slips are available from band members of at the stores the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets.

The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

A plant party and function will be hosted by the Prospect Heights Band Booster club at noon Monday, May 10 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

deemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Pataline (Cd., Prospect Fiegals.

The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad, choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley Pizzato, 253-4322.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Rupley School parents are invited to have a second cup of coffee and meet with Principal Dale Wilke and school psychologist Dennis VanLeare at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the school library, 350 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. Babysiting service will be provided in Room 148 by PTO members.

Forest View Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade chorus and drama group will present their salute to the Bicentennial entitled, "Our Country 'Tis of Thee."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school's assembly hall. 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 207

More than 200 Maine North High School students are involved in this year's variety show "SRO '76."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's theater, 9311 Harrison St., Maine Township.

Maine West High School's art department will present its 1976 Festival of Art from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Herman L. Rider Gymnasium and the E-wing corridor of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Admission is free.

Three professional artists will attend Friday's show. They are Tony Holmes, potter: Wn Jones, watercolor artist: and Fran Pichl, macrame designer.

High School Dist, 214

Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, will perform in concert with Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands at the school's first pop concert at 5 p.m., Saturday, May 15. The performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnasium, 1900 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from band members. For information call 541-5400 during school hours.

In general . . .

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the community counseling center, Room A-347.

The tests will be held May 21, 22 and 29 at Harper. The exammations are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of application.

Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high school equivalency certificate, sucful in fulfilling college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job placement.

# Unit school issue before Dist. 59 Board tonight

and a second control of the property of the second control of the

The Elk Grove Township Dist, 59 Board of Education will discuss the unit school district study committee's report today at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The report, which was presented to the board last Monday, recommended the board aid the legal process of putting the issue of creating a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters.

A unit district would place elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Before the board was presented with the report, a committee of 10 residents filed a petition with the county schools superintendent asking for a referedum on the issue. The board last week also approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp to help with pursuing the unit district movement.

The unit district committee presented the board with its final report and recommendation because the committee was formed at the board's request.

Because the committee of 10 is the legal body dealing with the unit district issue, the board is not legally required to take any action on the report or recommendation.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. 59 and include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools.

## Berwyn man seized in sexual assault

A 27-year-old Berwyn man laces charges of deviate sexual assault, unlawful restraint and battery in connection with a March 13 incident involving a 17-year-old girl in Palatine Township.

Guy Steven Giovannetti, 3433 S. Grove, Berwyn, is being held in fieu of \$25,000 bond. He recently was bound over for trial.

Cook County Sheriff's Police March IF arrested Giovannetti, whom they said has a record of convictions for sex offenses in Justice, Ill.

Bond and Cheral Concert, gymnn-

SATURDAY

perform at the Chicagoland Concert

Band Contest at Wheeling High

School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheel-

CONTINUING EVENTS

· Students art show in the school

· Faculty art show, school huma-

· Student art show, Bank of Elk

· Student photography exhibit, Elk

Music boxes by Linda Capalletti,

Elk Grove Village Public Library.

• Ukrainian contribution to the

United States, Andre Partykevich,

Exhibit of social science projects,

· Wild flower photography by Ma-

The

HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday

by Paddock Publications

217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 50006

Douglas Ray

Kathy Boyce

Barbara Ladd

Ton: Ginnetti Tom Von Malder

Charlie Dickinson

Grove Village Public Library.

rian Paxton, school library.

ing. Time to be announced later.

foyer and art wing.

nities center.

school foyer.

school office.

News Editor

Sports news:

Food Editor.

Women's news:

Assignment Editor: Staff writer:

Grove.

· Elk Grove High School band will

# Spring arts festival

# Bi-Grentennial' opens this week at high school

A series of events will be held this week in connection with the Elk-Grove High School spring arts festival. "The Bi-Grentennial."

Events listed include both those sponsored by "The Bi-Grentennial" and those of general interest to patrons of the Elk Grove Arts Guild and the public. All events are open to the public and unless otherwise stated, are held at the high school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Events and times are subject to change. Information is available from

Community

calendar

Persons wishing to submit items

should contact Diane Seibert, 139-1542.

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by

Monday

-Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships

Mental Health Center summer ac-

tive sportswear fashion show, 9 a.m.

Lord & Talylor store, Woodfield

Mall, Schaumburg, \$3 admission.

Gordon St.

meier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

101 Kennedy Blvd.

400 E. Devon Ave.

dinger, 439-4156.

Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

-Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115

-New Look and Teenage TOPS Chap-

ter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Land-

Tuesday

-Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting.

8 p.m. VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

-Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m.,

Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Wednesday

Business and Professional Woman's

Club. 7:30 p.m., Maitre

-Elk Grove Village Lions Club. 7

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:13 p.m.,

Northwest Patrol Marching Band,

Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove

For information call Sandy Red-

p.m., Elks Club. 113 Gordon St.

d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

May 22 for the month of June.

the school, 439-4000, ext. 71. TODAY

7:15 a.m.—Humanities class,
 Non-Electric Reveille Blues Band in the school foyer.
 8 a.m.—Opening ceremony in the

courtyard.

• 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Crafts exhibit and fair.

and fair.

• 10:44 a.m.—Drama, "Campaigning in '76," Loretta Kube, Room 135.

1:23, 2:16, and 3:10 p.m.—film.
"The Photographer," Room 176.
3:15 p.m.—Bi-Grentennial tea,

humanities center.
• 7:30 p.m.—Film. "Hello Dolly." theater.

Elk Grove Public Library, Creative Writing contest.

TUESDAY

• 9:46 a.m.—Poetry, "Through Our Eyes," Tracic Jordan and Robin Kolar, Room 446.

• 10:44 a.m.—Music. "Mood for an American," Tim Gore and Troupe, Room 171.

• 10:44 a.m.—Film, "Gems of Opera," theater.

12:30 p.m.—Pantomime. Nancy
Gold in concert, theater.
1:23, 2:16 and 3:10 p.m.—Film.

t:23. 2:16 and 3:10 p.m.—Film, "Photography," Room 176.
3:15 p.m.—Auditions for student original talent assembly, Room 171,

WEDNESDAY
• 10:44 a.m.—Crafts, "History of the American Flag," Sue Dahlstrom, Room 135.

the American Fing, "Sue Danistront, Room 135.

• 1:23, 2:16, 3:10 p.m.—Film. "The Family of Man," Room 176.

THURSDAY

• 8:53 a.m.—American Stitchery,
Suzi Klyber, Room 135.

• 9:46 a.m.—Music. The Towne Criers of Forest View High School in concert, theater.

• 10:44 a.m.—Media, "America Heroes of the Mass Media," Alan Baltis, Room 135.

11:37 a.m.—Magic, "The Magisticks on Stage," theater.
7:30 p.m.—Music, "The New Horizons in Concert," theater.

Horizons in Concert," theater.

FRIDAY

10:44 a.m.—An Experience in Illi-

• 10:44 a.m.—An Experience in Illinois Archeology, by the anthropology class, Room 240.

class. Room 240.
• 11:37 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.—Girls gymnastics club performance, gymna-

um.
• 7:30 p.m.—Elk Grove High School

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**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 

March 1, 1976 Edition

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY, president. Patricia Cincaid. 437 5500. Ext 582 or 439-4116

ASSUCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE, executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORBER OF ELKS, 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050
B'NAT B'RITH, Members' homes every 4th
Worlnesday at 8 to by President Trivin Hel

Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823 **CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC.**, Sheila Barrett

439-0962.
CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE, Boys' and Men's recreation. Thursday 7 p.m. at Holmes Junior. High, PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6 45 8:30 at Wesleyan Church. 437-4487.

**CLEARMONT P.T.O.,** 2nd Thursday of the month. Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal, 593-4372

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, president Frank Murphy. Park District Rep. Tom. Hunter, 437, 8780

**CUB SCOUTS, 394-5050** 

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, Library first Wednesday of the month, 8 p m 439-0304 or 439-6715

ELK GRÖVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month. Fire Station on Biesterfield Road

\*ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB, 1st Wednesday of the month at 6.30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680 office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7-30 pm. Biesterfield Fire Station 439-3900, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS, Every Monday from Sept until June, 7 45 pm. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

**ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB**, 3rd Tuesday of the month. Sept. through May at Niehoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. president. Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

Richard Sorenson, president 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS

CLIIR Monthly every third Thursday at 7 nm.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB.

CLUB, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, president. Hugo Wolfers 956-7198.

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL

HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP LITERACY CENTER,

437 5574

Township Hall, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC., John Yone,

president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V
Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELX GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC.,
Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September Commissioner, Wayne Gehring 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900, Ext. 259

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library Mrs. Michael Flood 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Eibrary, Jim Nierman, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VIELAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7-30 p.m. Christus Victor Lotheran Church: 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Dale Banot president 884 9139 Mailing address 101 Biesterfield, E.G.V. III 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Library, 437 0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Thursday of the month at 7-30 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, 400 Devon Avenue, President E. Brandt, 439-3900

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the
Elk Grove Library Mrs. Jane Peters. 439, 1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437, 535.1

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS SQUARE DANCING CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May 8 30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass 956-1055 **GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB**, Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, teachers lounge, Grant Wood School, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7 30 p.m. Parents welcome, President, Gordon Lah, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367. INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y M C A in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7.30 p.m., Fred Geinosky, 437-6847

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month. Barbara Zommer. 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 112. 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 pm. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

**KIWANIS,** Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club. President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month. Monday evening, Tuesday morning Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday and 3rd Wednesday of the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser. 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S., Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941

MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN,
Poplar Creek unit President, Marilyn Ruben,
437-7442
NOATHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

THEATER), 2nd Monday of every month.

437-0990

ORT, Members homes Open meeting 3rd
Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen

Zirlin, 894-0682.

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby

Louiseau 882-5154

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

**QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S.**, 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Fridland, president, 956-1828.

month September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034 **ROTARY CLUB**, Every Thursday 12.15 p.m. at

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A., 2nd Tuesday of every

the Maitre D' Restaurant Larry Josefson 766-3606 RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O., Rupley School on the

Wirth President, 439 8919 **SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION.**Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each

3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 pm. Carole

month at 7 30 p.m. 437 7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman
James Fagerson, 439-1666

1.0.P.S., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall Marilyn Wax 966-7792

T.O.P.S. NEW LOOK IN TEENS, Monday 7-8 p.m. Wesleyan Church 545 Landmeier Road

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398 1320

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, AI Claps commander 437-1686

Marilyn Wax 966 7792

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferne Earnest. 437 0524

WINSTON GROVE HOME OWNERS
ASSOCIATION, Third Tuesday each month 8 00 p.m. Elk Grove Village Library Jim Goggin, 893 1979

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, President Jane Broteii 956 0310



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Rosella, Illinois 60172 19th Year---5

Monday, May 3, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but con-

tinued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy -- 15c each

# Village expected to OK police, fire contracts

by DANN GIRE

Tentative agreements between village negotiators and representatives of Hoffman Estates police and firemen are expected to be ratified by the village board tonight.

The agreements were reached late Friday night but negotiators said they will not release details of the contracts until the board meeting today at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Richard Cordova, Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters' Assn. Local 2061 AFL-CIO president, said Sunday the union and village "have a standing agreement." but would not comment on specifics.

Richard Akerman, Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40 president, said Saturday that negotiators left their last meeting Friday with an agreement "favorable to all.

VILLAGE MGR. George Longmeyer said inst week the FOP and firefighters union had to complete contract talks by the Friday midnight deadline "or lose their recognition" as collective bargaining agents. The two organizations gained official recognition in September 1975

The village called FOP representatives back into negotiations late Friday night and came up with an agree-

ment shortly before the midnight deadline established by both parties to end talks, Akerman said.

Akerman declined to comment on the police contract's content, but said it's great for the first time in three years to have agreed on something."

The FOP has met with village negotiators twice since 1974 to discuss salary increases.

THURSDAY, THE FOP rejected a contract package from the village which offered a 5 per cent pay in-ercuse instead of the 6.5 per cent pay increase police were seeking. At that point, negotiations were called off by the FOP.

Also on the village board agenda tonight is the final consideration and passage of the 1976-77 village budget.

William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said last week the budget will probably be passed tonight without special public hearings.

"Our budget hearings all along have been open to the public. All questions should have been satisfied during each of the hearings," Cowin said. "I'm sure there will be additional questions Monday."

Hearings have been held by the village for the past several weeks, but no finalized budget figures have been



Richard Haas demonstrates rock rapelling.



# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouting has grown to 459 Cub. Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths.

Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# Indiana vote Tuesday key test for Reagan

From Herald news services

triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Ar-lington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights. Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Ar-

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread. at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present." will take place, followed by a spollight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan statlion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and President Ford, running hard after the President's power base - he cerhis Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the tainly will have to be regarded as a campaign trail Sunday to block a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August.

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May 11, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming

Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a reevaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture.\*

Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

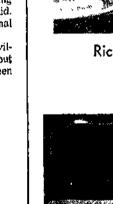
'I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with today's dramatic victory," he said.

The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)

## The inside story

Sect. Page

2710080 11111 2111111	- TT
Classifieds 2	- 4
Comics1	- 10
Crossword 1	- 11
Dr. Lamb2	- 2
Editorials 1	- 12
Horoscope1	- 11
Movies 1	- 11
Obituaries 2	- 12
School Lunches2	- 12
School Notebook1	- 4
Sports 1	. 6
Suburban Living2	· ĭ
Today on TV 1	. 11





Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour. 'We didn't send that many letters,"

said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked.

In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He

would call every night and talk about Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last Octo-

ber. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-

Today people \_

nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours.'

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he admitted.

Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable.

That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

NOW HE WAS desperate. Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of 63 cents. Alan tried other schemes. "I wanted

to send an inner-campus mailing that if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical."

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming frosh.

Today. Alan Mann sits in his Lincoln Hall room, studying for final exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driv-

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

ing a cab or helping tune pianos.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson? Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone

on the other end. And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN



RAFE ROCHE SURGES ahead to win first place in Schaumburg Town- ship's bicycle day Saturday was cosponsored by the Schaumburg Park ship's first Big Wheel race, and Mike Grant places second. The town- District, police department and Schaumburg township Dist. 54.

## Who will pay: parents, school?

# Dist. 54 split on lunch program

The Schaumburg Township Dist 31 Board of Education tavers providing a -choof lunch program for next year. but is split on whether the program should be paid for by the district or by parents whose children must cat lunch at school.

Board members Dennis Watts and Dr. Edgar Feldman have said they fayou continuing the present lunch program which is paid for with \$75,000 of the district's funds. Board members Sherry Reynolds, Esther Korras and Elizabeth Carpenter favor providing a lunch program through means other than the district's funds.

Board member Margaret Pageler and she tayors continuing the program through September, holding a referendum in October, and cutting off the lunch program "the next day" d it tails Board Pres Arlene Czajkowski said she would prefer to see the program funded by parents who need the service, but said if this is impossible she would probably favor keeping the district-paid plan

THE BOARD is waiting for an opinion from the Illinois Office of Education concerning the legality of asking parents to pay a fee to allow their children to eat at school. The administration said a parent-paid program has been considered illegal because it discriminates against those who cannot afford it. Other school districts, however, have parent-paid programs.

" As far as I can see, the funch program is in as long as we can fund it." Mrs. Pageler said,

The board is presently attempting to trim the 1976-77 budget in order to offset an \$631 764 deficit projected by the administration for next year. The deficit is based on an expected 10 to 15 per cent decrease in state aid for next year and lower enrollment tigures than previously projected.

The board tentatively agreed in March to make \$14 million in budget cuts next year, which included the lunch program: after school activities: reduction of services in music, art, physical education, special education and social work; and reduction in maintenance and supplies.

AFTER THE April 10 school board election, the Dist. 54 board gained three new members.

Mrs. Czajkowski said after a budget workshop last week she believes the majority of the board would prefer to switch from a district-paid to parentpaid lunch program.

"Every board member wants us to have a kinch program," said Ms. Reynolds, who tavors a parent-paid program, "But when you are talking about cutting down on services in art and music for the entire student population, then the lunch program becomes a second priority

"By all meens, some sort of lunch service should be offered," Mrs. Carpenter said, "but the money should not come out of district funds. We're going into tight money years, and I don't favor using \$75,000 which we could apply to instruction to pay lunchroom supervisors.

Watts, however, said the districtpaid lunch program "is the last thing that should be cut. I think parents have overwhelmingly said that they want to keep it. I said during my campaign for the board that I will support the tunch program, and f have to go by what I said.

# Tax hike vote put off until October

It appears that taxpayers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not be asked for approval to increase their school taxes until October.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said there is "no way" the board of education can inform the public of the district's needs and conduct a referendum before the end of the school year.

A poll of the board in March showed that the majority of the board members favored planning specific budget cuts that would have to be made because of a tack of funds and asking the voters by June whether they would tayor the cuts or a tax hike.

A referendum asking for a 30 cent tax rate increase for the education fund and a 17.5 cent increase for the operations, building and maintenance fund was defeated by the voters in

WHEN THAT REFERENDUM was

held, the district was not expecting to he in a delicit situation until 1977-78. However, because of an expected 10 to 15 per cent cut in state aid for next year, the administration is projecting an \$334,764 deficit which is expected to grow to \$22.2 million by 1980-81.

Mrs. Czajkowski said that by waiting until the fall to hold the referendum, the board will have a better idea of the size of the increase the district will need.

She said by the fall the board will know what the assessed valuation of the township is for this year as well as what salary increase the teachers will receive for next year. A major problem in budget planning is the uncertainty of how much state aid will be provided, she said, and by fall the board may have a better idea of what the aid tigure will be.

Lynn Merholz, a former Walden op-

erations manager, said Regan

knowingly agreed to participate in the

trade of a stolen air conditioner and

lawnmower for a trailer and other

items owned by Regan's father, John

Regan of Romcoville. Merholz said

Regan drove a garbage truck and per-

formed other jobs at the Walden

Complex following his police injury.

He said Regan had discussed a prior

# The notebook

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dooley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

The program will include The Dooley decade celebration to thank those who have served in the PTA, installation of new officers and a Bicentennial program presented by the fifth grade chorus.

#### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates High School's Student Council is sponsoring its second annual marathon dance. One hundred couples are expected to enter the marathon starting at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Funds pledged to the dancers will be donated to a Peace Corps school or medical center.

Persons wishing to donate time or refreshments for the dancers are asked to contact the school, \$82-8000.

The event will be held at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The Conant High School marching band will receive 5 per cent of any Dominick's shopper's grocery bill if shoppers turn in a band coupon when they shop at any Chicagoland Dominick's store May

Coupons are available from any band member or at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Five per cent of a grocery bill, accompanied by a benefit coupon, will be refunded to the band. The Conant band will play a Bicentennial salute to America at II

a m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Dominick's, 1250 Lake St., Hanover The Conant band is raising funds to compete in various contests this summer, including a national high school marching bands

championship at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater campus June 10-13. Hosted by Marching Bands of America, Inc., and sponsored by Beatrice Foods Co., the championship is the first of its kind. Thousands of student and director participants are expected for the four-day competition and educational workshop festival.

Three members of the Sextant, the Schaumburg High School newspaper, returned recently from the annual Northern Illinois School Press Assn. Journalism convention with awards.

Sextant cartoonist Gary Stevenson received an award for editorial cartoons; a book review by Dan Haupert received an award: and Mark Hothas' article "Summer Olympics: Showcase or Stage?" also was an award entry.

#### Saint Thomas of Villanova

The girls volleyball teams at St. Thomas of Villagova School, Palatine, placed in competition at the recent Randhurst Girls Athletic Assn. tournament.

The seventh-grade team won a second place trophy while the eighth grade team took third place in the contest.

Eight junior high students at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Palatine, who entered the North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science won awards.

Jim Starai and John Mata received first place for their project "Is Our Ozone Layer Being Destroyed?" They will compete Friday and Saturday in the state exposition at the University of Illinois, Champaign

Second place winners were Rhonda Reiter, Joe Kingsley, Judy Morris and Charlene Willer. Sue Chernesky and Patti Miles took

#### Sacred Heart High School

The child-care class at Shered Heart of Mary High School is sponsoring a "Little Sibling Day" Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Children ages 2 through 5 will visit the school during the afternoon and join the high school students in planned activities and

Marimend, the newspaper at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, has received a medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Several thousand school newspapers participated in the national competition which is sponsored by Columbia University, New York. The Marimead placed in the top 10 per cent of all participants.

# Schaumburg parks plan kids kite-making labs

Schaumburg Park District will conduct special kite labs for area children from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherstield Way.

back injury and prospects for arrang-

insurance payment.

ing a simulated accident to collect an

REGAN DENIED the "alleged

scheme to take an accident." The pa-

trolman said he did not participate in

the alleged theft, willfully disobey or-

ders or misrepresent his outside em-

ployment. He said the evidence on

some charges is "my word against

Merholz," saying "Somebody had it

Regan said that he passed two

checks with insufficient funds. He con-

ceded he had been late for work sev-

eral times at the police department

and missed a scheduled court appear-

The commission will give Regan

and Conroy 24 hours notice before it

out for me to begin with."

At the labs children will design and build special kites for the Saturday park district kite flying contest at 1:30 p.m. at Campanelli Park, Weathersfield Way and Braintree Drive.

Deadline for registration for the

labs is 4 p.m. today at Meineke Center. Fee for the labs is \$1 per person to cover the cost of materials. At the kite tlying contest, fliers will be separated into groups for flights in

several areas of the park. Age categories will be boys and girls 6 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 and

Kites will be judged in two cate-

gories, home designed and constructed and purchased either in kit or ready built.

# HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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# Cop denies theft scheme charges

Schaumburg Patrolnian James Regan, facing dismissal from the village police department. Saturday told the village police and fire commission he was innocent of charges that he was involved in a theft scheme.

The commission is considering Police Chief Martin Conroy's request that Regan be dismissed from the force. Conroy has filed 23 charges of misconduct and other departmental violations against Regan

A hearing on the criminal theft charges filed by Conroy against Regan will be conducted Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

AT SATURDAY'S police and fire commission hearing. Regan testified that he was not responsible for the theft of a lawnmower and air condi-

tioner from the Walden apartment complex in Schaumburg Regan had worked at the complex after an onduty accident in July 1975 kept him from returning to the police depart-

Conroy testified that Regan made false statements on outside sources of income at the Walden complex Besaid that Regan refused to comply with written orders, refused to take a polygraph test in connection with the lawnmower and air conditioner theft at Walden, and failed to give Conroy copies of his medical records while he was drawing workmen's compensation following the on-duty injury

Other witnesses included several Schaumburg police officers, two current Walden employes, a former Walden employe implicated in the theft and a jewelry salesman.

Driver, 19, killed

high-speed crash early Saturday on Meacham Road north of Algonquin Road in Palatine Township.

day The car he was driving reportedly sideswined a van at more than 100 m.p.h., became airborne, snapped a utility pole from its mount and wropped itself around a tree.

Schaumburg firefighters took 30 to

Ostrander reportedly was alone in his vehicle. No other injuries were reported.

on Meacham Road

A Palatine man was killed in a

Richard N. Ostrander, 19, of Palatine, died shortly after I a.m. Satur-

45 minutes to cut Ostrander's body tree. Ostrander was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

# 📂 donate blood

presents its finding.

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500 🏋

Park brochures available Tuesday Brochures outlining Hoffman Esing class, an outdoor cooking seminar. tates Park District's summer recreaa rent-a-pienie kit and medical selftional programs will be available to the public Tuesday, Recreation Supt.

Edward Hang said. Residents may pick up their sixpage brochure at the district office.

650 W. Higgins Rd. There are nine new programs including girls' athletic camp, hair-styl-

Ilaag said the park district will hold three 1-day registrations for special programs this summer. Registration for tennis instruction is

May 29. For baton lessons it is June 5 and for fall play school June 12. Haag said registration is being accepted for the third annual summer athletic camp which begins in June Registration fee is \$39 per youth

and includes costs of staff, transportation, shirt, supplies and camp equipment.

More information on the programs may be obtained by calling the park district office, 885-0855.



21st Year-89

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 3, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

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Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

# Indiana primary seen as key to Reagan strength

From Herald news services

President Ford, running hard after his Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana. Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest — the heartland of Republican strength and the President's power base — he certainly will have to be regarded as a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August.

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May 1t, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed"

by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

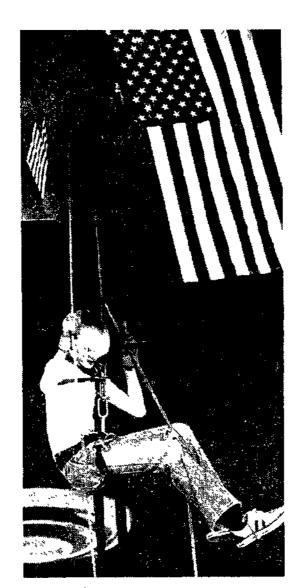
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Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

"I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with today's dramatic victory," he said.

The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next (Continued on Page 3)



Richard Haas demonstrates rock rapelling.



# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlangton Park Convention Center during the weekend.

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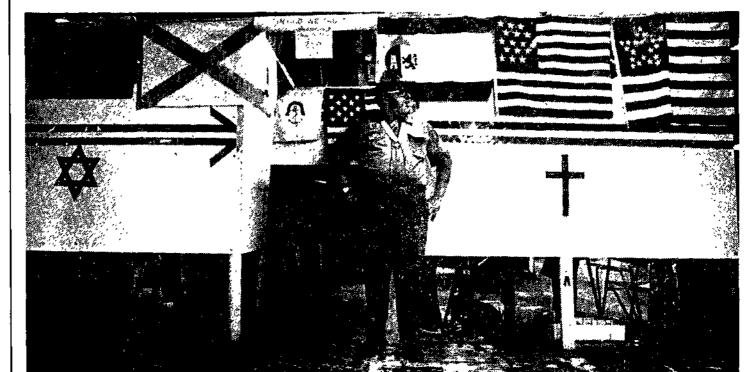
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Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Fogarty raps fire study group for doing poor job

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has criticized a professional study of the city fire department that concludes the city needs only one fire station.

"We need another station." Fogarty said. "Perhaps economics entered into the decision-making process. A new station could cost about half a million dollars." he said.

"However, I have made no secret about the fact that this city needs two fire stations."

THE REPORT was prepared by the National Loss Control Corp., Long Grove, and was first reviewed by the city council in January.

City officials, during several reviews of the \$4,363 study, also criticized the report and have asked the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band; Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Arlingtones.

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread, at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the service.

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Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the day.

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event. firm to provide additional information to substantiate several recommendations made in the report.

The report has not been accepted by the city council police and fire committee.

Fogarty, who had declined comment on the report earlier, charged that the fire study group "did a poor job of it and just threw in a lot of book terms."

"They did not know what they were talking about and were way out in left field." he said.

"I don't agree with that portion of the report that states the one station we have (at 3111 Meadow Dr.) is sufficient. Common sense tells you that the city has grown and a second station is needed," Fogarty said.

THE ONLY PORTION of the study Fogarty said "made sense," was the firm's suggestion the city increase manpower.

"I've been asking for more firemen continuously since the department became a city department in January of 1973." Fogarty said.

The city council last week approved hiring seven additional firemen and approved a budget that provides for their salaries.

Fogarty said he has requested the immediate hiring of anyone who is still available on the fire department's eligibility list.

The city police and fire commission established a list of eligible firemen in 1974.

"The commission is contacting those on the list now to determine if they are still interested," Fogarty said.

"Those that are interested and still eligible could be put to work in July," Fogarty added. In the event there are not seven applicants available, the commission will again test to fill the remaining positions and establish another eligibility list, Fogarty said.

#### The inside story

	Sect.	rage
Bridge	1	- 1
Classifieds	2	- 4
Comics		- 10
Crossword	1	- 1.
Dr. Lamb	2	- :
Editorials	1	- 13
Horoscope		- 1
Movies		- 1
Obituaries		- 13
School Lunches		- 13
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Suburban Living	2	
Today on TV		

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October

to January, Alan would call Debbie.
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"We didn't send that many letters." said Alan, who's from Glenview. "We talked and talked and talked."

In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good friends. Each found new company.

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Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-

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ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours."

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he admitted.

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But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable.

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Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson?

"Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end.

And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

## 'Saturday-night special'

# Arlington chief seeks gun ban

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood is proposing a village ordinance to ban the safe of a handgun known as the "Saturday-night special" now on sale at local sports

The pistol is about 4-inches in length and holds five rounds of .22-caliber ammunition. The weapon, costing about \$90. is made of stainless steel and is manufactured in the United States.

In a memorandum to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Calderwood termed the gun a "Saturday-night special" and asked that an ordinance banning them be drafted and approved.

CALDERWOOD SAID he was seeking the ordinance because of the gun's extremely small size and ease of concealment. He said he had never proposed any gun-control measures in the

## Fire chief Fogarty to attend conference

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty will take part in an Illinois Fire Chief's Assn. Conference this week at Belleveille.

Fogarty holds the office of first vice president in the association.

He will lead the Thursday session, a general discussion on fire protection

"I always thought that the laws we had were adequate if they would only he enforced. But there is no reason for this gun. The only thing it is good for is concealing it," he said.

He said the size of the weapon and its method of loading and firing make unsuitable for self-defense, hunting or target shooting.

The pistol is small enough to be hidden in the palm of the hand or inside a clenched fist, he said.

HE EXPRESSED similar concerns about .25-caliber automatic pistols, often called "purse pistols," but said the potential problems were greater from the mini-revolver.

To date, none of the mini-pistols have been used in the commission of crime in the village, according to

However, one policeman said, "The mones (criminals) would love to get a hold of them."

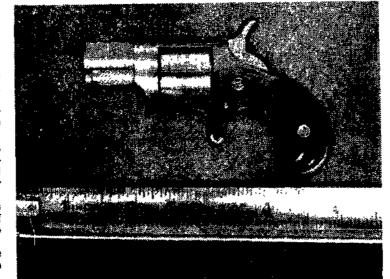
One local gun dealer said the minirevolvers are more of a collectors item or a novelty than a weapon for self-defense or target practice. The dealer said the pistol is "well

machined" from high quality mate-

rials in comparison to low cost, imported handguns manufactured from interior "pot" metals.
THE DEALER questioned whether the mini-revolver would fall under a strict definition of a "Saturday-night

ity of construction. He said that while the gun has provoked comments about its size from customers, not many have been sold.

special" because of its price and qual-



MINI-REVOLVER SALES should be banned in Arlington Heights, said police chief L. W. Calderwood. He said they are too easily concealed.

## Motorist injured when car hits light

A car traveling at an estimated 75 m.p.b. Saturday morning crashed into a traffic island and stoplight standard at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Countryside Road, injuring the driver, Palatine police reported.

Police ticketed Jose O. Sais, 33, of 1101 Lee St., Des Plaines, for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Sais suffered head lacerations, police

A passer-by told police Sais' car was eastbound on Northwest Highway when it overshot a curve and struck the stoplight. No brakes were applied, the witness said.

Three passengers in Sais' car were not injured, police said.





Henry Ehlers is on the prowl.

You know it's spring when those yellow-topped weeds that children insist are flowers pop their heads through the ground. And

Dandelions are a headache to every serious lawn curator and discerning property owner. Digging out their stubborn roots is a never-ending battle, but one Henry Ehlers of Arlington Heights knows is simply another rite of spring.

Photos by Ann Cusack



Rest only for a while. Those darned things will be back.

# The notebook

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dooley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg. The program will include The Dooley decade celebration to thank those who have served in the PTA, installation of new officers and a Bicentennial program presented by the fifth grade chorus.

#### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates High School's Student Council is sponsoring its second annual marathon dance. One hundred couples are expected to enter the marathon starting at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Funds pledged to the dancers will be donated to a Peace Corps school or medical center.

Persons wishing to donate time or refreshments for the dancers are asked to contact the school, 882-8000.

The event will be held at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Heff-

The Conaut High School marching band will receive 5 per cent of any Dominick's shopper's grocery bill if shoppers turn in a band coupon when they shop at any Chicagoland Dominick's store May

Coupons are available from any band member or at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Five per cent of a grocery bill,

accompanied by a benefit coupon, will be retunded to the band. The Conant band will play a Bicentennial salute to America at 11 a.m., and 1 p.m. Saturday at Dominick's, 1250 Lake St., Hanover

The Conant band is raising funds to compete in various contests this summer, including a national high school marching bands championship at the University of Wisconsin's Whitewater campus June 10-13. Hosted by Marching Bands of America, Inc., and sponsored by Beatrice Foods Co., the championship is the first of its kind. Thousands of student and director participants are expected for the four-day competition and educational workshop festival.

Three members of the Sextant, the Schaumburg High School newspaper, returned recently from the annual Northern Illinois School Press Assn. Journalism convention with awards.

Sextant cartoonist Gary Stevenson received an award for editorial cartoons; a book review by Dan Haupert received an award: and Mark Hothas' article "Summer Olympics. Showcase or Stage?" also was an award entry.

#### Saint Thomas of Villanova

The girls volleyball teams at St. Thomas of Villanova School. Palatine, placed in competition at the recent Randhurst Girls Athletic Assn. tournament.

The seventh-grade team won a second place trophy while the eighth grade team took third place in the contest.

Eight junior high students at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, who entered the North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science won awards.

Jim Starai and John Mata received first place for their project "Is Our Ozone Layer Being Destroyed?" They will compete Friday and Saturday in the state exposition at the University of Illinois. Champaign

Second place winners were Rhonda Reiter. Joe Kingsley, Judy Morris and Charlene Willer Sue Chernesky and Patti Miles took

### Sacred Heart High School

The child-care class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School is sponsoring a "Little Sibling Day" Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Children ages 2 through 5 will visit the school during the afternoon and join the high school students in planned activities and

Marimead, the newspaper at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, has received a medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Several thousand school newspapers participated in the national competition which is sponsored by Columbia University, New York. The Marimead placed in the top 10 per cent of all participants.

# High court ruling dims hopes for housing block

by BILL HILL

The chances of Arlington Heights blocking construction of a proposed low-income housing project in the village have diminished with a recent U.S. Supreme Court housing decision. said a Supreme Court expert.

Philip M. Kurland, a University of Chicago law professor, called the high court's ruling that the federal courts can order federally funded, low-income housing in the suburbs to relieve inner-city segregation "Highly innovative.

"It surprised me because of its unanimity. Certainly, it doesn't decide your case, but it doesn't make me more hopeful that Arlington will prevail," Kurland said.

THE SUPREME COURT is scheduled to hear oral arguments in October in the village's case against the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., which has proposed the 190-unit Lincoln Green development near St. Viator High School, Euclid Street and North Windsor Avenue.

The 5-year-old low-income housing question was appealed to the Supreme Court after an appellate court ruled that the village's refusal to rezone the St. Viator site was racially discriminatory.

Arlington Heights contends that the Lincoln Green project would be spot zoning and incompatible with the village's master plan.

The Arlington Heights case is now the missing piece of the jig-saw puzzle in that it is the converse of the problem the court has just resolved," Kurland said.

OFFICIALS FROM both the village and housing corporation say the recent ruling may benefit them.

"I think this decision may help our situation this fall, since the ruling says the local building and zoning laws should be followed," Village

Pres. James T. Ryan said. "It shows an acknowledgment by

the court of the applicability of local zoning codes." Ryan said.

Salvatore c'errera, housing corporation executive director, said there are "critical similarities" between the two cases that indicate to him that the ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals will be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"BOTH CASES HINGE on the fact that people's rights have been violated because they have been forced to live in inner-city ghettos, and in both cases, the appellate court has found a constitutional violation." Ferreca said

# HERALD

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99th Year-150

Monday, May 3, 1976

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy --- 15c each

# Indiana primary seen as key to Reagan strength

From Herald news service:

President Ford, running hard after his Texas drubbing Saturday, hit the campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia. Alabama and Indiana. Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest — the heartland of Republican strength and the President's power base — he certainly will have to be regarded as a comeback possibility at Kansas City in August.

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May II. Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossing over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed"

by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming primaries.

Palatine, Illinois 60067

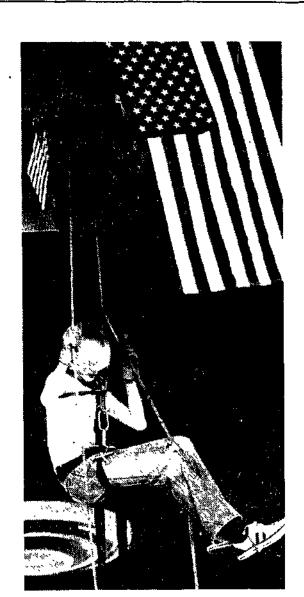
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2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia

# New \$1.5 million library's got something for everyone

by JUDIE BLACK

Where can you listen to Bach, read about the Beatles and get a film of the Marx Brothers?

More people in Palatine are answering "the library" since the new building opened its doors last October.

In March, 34,000 books circulated among library patrons, an increase of more than 55 per cent since the library moved from 149 N. Brockway St. to its new building at 500 N. Benton St. The library's 19,260 card-carrying borrowers and scores more of walk-ins and regular visitors use it all—and for free. (The library is supported by taxpayers with 23 cents from every \$100 in assessed valuations)

"Libraries are changing," head librarian Andrea Balcken, whose mother also was a librarian, said with a smile, "We're trying to expand our range of services to include different types of people."

THE PALATINE Public Library

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Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

appears to be succeeding. Since its move, 5.000 new persons have received library cards. More than 1,000 books circulate each day. And "half the people who come in to study, to look up a reference or to listen to tapes, aren't reflected in that figure," Ms. Balcken said.

Why the upsurge in interest? Libraries across the nation have experienced more use as the recession hit and worsened. Ms. Balcken attributes some of Palatine's success to the new \$1.5 million building, but says that libraries are more than what they used to be.

The library also is a community center. Its lower level includes meeting rooms available to nonprofit Palatine groups such as the village board and its committees, the historical society, the garden club and the chapter of the Assn. of Retired Persons. The rooms are "booked solid," Ms. Balcken said.

The 45-person full- and part-time staff includes nine professional librarians. Each has five subject areas to keep pace with, knowing what new books or other material should be added to the library's collections. Last year the library spent \$100,000 on new books.

AMONG OTHER additions that came with the library's move were 3,000 new records for the listening and lending collections, an increase in the 16mm films of sports, cartoons and religion and additional tape cassettes with history recordings, current speeches and instructional lessons ranging from classical music to cooking

The library also added to its art prints and scuipture collections (all reproductions and available for loan) and to its map collection, including topographical maps showing land contours important to bikers and hikers.

One hundred magazine titles were added to the library's 350 subscriptions. The Friends of the Library recently donated \$1,000 to establish a Bicentennial collection of American history.

## The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	~ 1I
Classifieds	2	- 4
Comics	1	- 10
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Dr. Lamb	2	- 2
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And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

## In Buffalo Grove

Monday, May 3, 1976

# Boys' club proposes office site

Buffalo Grove officials tonight to lease a one-acre parce) behind the viltage hall for use as a club site.

Barbara Sheldon, Boys' Club vice president, said the group is considering an office building at Cambridge on the Lake condominium apartments. She said the building is scheduled to be dismantled as soon as the condominium development is completed, and if the building is used a

could be transplanted to a site now used for a Civil Defense emergency helicopter pad, she said.

Mrs. Sheldon said plans for acquisition of the building are "almost finalized." and said the Boys' Club would formally request the village board for permission to use the village property at its 8 p.m. meeting at village hall, 500 Raupp Blvd.

THE HELICOPTER pad is located on a one-acre site behind the village hall parking lot. The helicopter pad has been in use for approximately a year, and there have been three landings on the site since then, said Paul Soucy, Buffalo Grove Civil Defense di-

Mrs. Sheldon said the site would be "just pertect" for the Boys' Club location because it is centrally located for both Cook and Lake County residents.

The office building at 221 E Dundee Rd. had three condominium models

and includes six bathrooms and three kitchens, Mrs. Sheldon said. She said she is unsure whether the building would be purchased or leased.

Lease or purchase of both the building and property would be paid for through fund raising events and an appeal to local businesses, she said

The Countryside Boys' Club will serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove, Mrs Sheldon

The club plans to hire a full-time professional director to coordinate programs and offer counseling.

#### High school use on Dist. 211 agenda Vice President Walden Degner and Unteed & Associates, Palatine, Dist Dist. 211 Board Pres. Robert Creek

Local governmental use of Palatine High School next year will be discussed today at 8 p.m. at the High School Dist. 211 administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendeli Jones, Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, Palatine Park Dist

#### will discuss possibilities of using the high school, 150 E. Wood St. The building is to be vacated by

September 1977 when the new high school on Rohlwing Road is opened.

Wayne Fritch, architect with K.E.

## Motorist injured when car hits light

A car traveling at an estimated 75 m.p.h. Saturday morning crashed into a traffic island and stoplight standard at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Countryside Road, injuring the driver. Palatine police reported,

Police ticketed Jose O. Sais, 33, of 1101 Lee St., Des Plaines, for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Sais suffered head lacerations, police

A passer-by told police Sais' car was eastbound on Northwest Highway when it overshot a curve and struck the stoplight. No brakes were applied, the witness said.

Three passengers in Sais' car were not injured, police said

211's architectural consultants, also will attend the meeting.

Jones has suggested the village and township examine the building, particularly the 1963 addition which contains 72,000 square feet of space, with the intention of sharing it. In March, Jones said the entire complex appeared "too big for our use (alone)."

The township has expressed interest in possibly housing some of the social agencies it now funds. The agencies now rent their own quarters. Several officials have suggested the school's track and gymnasium could be used by the park district

A land appraisal done more than a year ago estimated the 11-acre site at \$1 million.

## Berwyn man seized in sexual assault

A 27-year-old Berwyn man taces charges of deviate sexual assault, unlawful restraint and battery in connection with a March 13 incident involving a 17-year-old girl in Palatine

Guy Steven Giovannetti, 3433 S. Grove, Berwyn, is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond He recently was bound over for trial

Cook County Sheritl's Police March 15 arrested Giovannetti, whom they said has a record of convictions for sex offenses in Justice, Ill





Henry Ehlers is on the prowl.

# Rite of spring

You know it's spring when those yellow-topped weeds that children insist are flowers pop their heads through the ground And

Dandehons are a headache to every serious lawn curator and discerning property owner. Digging out their stubborn roots is a never-ending battle, but one Henry Ehlers of Arlington Heights knows is simply another rite of spring

Photos by Ann Cusack



Rest only for a while. Those darned things will be back.

# The notebook

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Dooley School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

The program will include The Dooley decade celebration to thank those who have served in the PTA, installation of new officers and a Bicontennial program presented by the fifth grade chorus.

#### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates High School's Student Council is sponsoring its second annual marathon dance. One hundred couples are expected to enter the marathon starting at 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 22 Funds pledged to the dancers will be donated to a Peace Corps school or medical center.

Persons wishing to donate time or refreshments for the dancers are asked to contact the school, 882-8000.

The event will be held at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoff-

The Conant High School marching band will receive 5 per cent of any Dominick's shopper's grocery bill if shoppers turn in a band coupon when they shop at any Chicagoland Dominick's store May

Coupons are available from any hand member or at the school, 700 E Congar Tr., Hoffman Estates, Five per cent of a grocery bill, accompanied by a benefit coupon, will be refunded to the band.

The Conant band will play a Bicentennial salute to America at 11 a m and i p m Saturday at Dominick's, 1250 Lake St., Hanover

The Conant band is raising tunds to compete in various contests this summer, including a national high school marching bands championship at the University of Wisconsm's Whitewater campus June 10-13. Hosted by Marching Bands of America, Inc., and sponsored by Beatrice Foods Co., the championship is the first of its kind. Thousands of student and director participants are expected for the four-day competition and educational workshop festival.

Three members of the Sextant, the Schaumburg High School newspaper, returned recently from the annual Northern Illinois School Press Assn. Journalism convention with awards.

Sextant cartoonist Gary Stevenson received an award for editorial cartoons; a book review by Dan Haupert received an award; and Mark Hothas' article "Summer Olympics: Showcase or Stage?" also was an award entry

#### Saint Thomas of Villanova

The girls volleyball teams at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, placed in competition at the recent Randburst Girls Athletic Assn. tournament.

The seventh-grade team won a second place trophy while the eighth grade team took third place in the contest.

Eight junior high students at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine, who entered the North Suburban Regional Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science won awards

Jim Starai and John Mata received first place for their project "Is Our Ozone Layer Being Destroyed?" They will compete Friday and Saturday in the state exposition at the University of Illinois,

Second place winners were Rhonda Reiter. Joe Kingsley, Judy Morris and Charlene Willer Sue Chernesky and Patti Miles took

#### Sacred Heart High School

The child-care class at Sacred Heart of Mary High School is snonsoring a "Little Sibling Day" Friday at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Children ages 2 through 5 will visit the school during the afternoon and join the high school students in planned activities and

Marimead, the newspaper at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Rolling Meadows, has received a medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

Several thousand school newspapers participated in the national competition which is sponsored by Columbia University, New York. The Marimead placed in the top 10 per cent of all participants.

# Panel to discuss interest on security deposits law

A proposed ordinance requiring the payment of interest on apartment security deposits will be discussed tonight by the communications and public relations committee of the Palatine Village Board

Under the proposed ordinance, apartment owners would be required to pay interest on the refundable por-

## \$550 golf club set stolen from auto

Threves Saturday night pried open the rear window of a parked car at Countryside Shopping Center in Palatine and stole a set of golf clubs valued at \$550, police reported

Police said Thomas J. Markos, 1403 Jefferson, Lake-in-the-Hills, told them the theft occurred sometime between 4 30 and 11:30 pm Saturday



tion of a security deposit when the tenant moves out. Security deposits are usually equal to one month's rent.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Bent-

The village's annual contractual agreement with the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, a regional undercover organization to combat drug law violations, will be discussed by the board's health, safety and welfare committee at 8 p m.

**FOUNDED 1872** 

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48th Year-131

# The

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Monday, May 3, 1976

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and chilly; some showers or mixed rain and snow likely. High in the 40s; low in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, but continued cool. High around 50.

Map on Page 2.

Single Conv - 15c each

# Village, firemen resume talks on salary increases

Salary negotiations have resumed between firefighters and Mount Prospect officials despite a 5 per cent wage hike already approved by the village board in the 1976-77 \$9.4 million budget.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said there is not enough money in the budget "to go around" to the 65 fire

## Mayoral candidates to appear at forum

Prospect Heights residents wil have the chance to quiz mayoral candidates for the city's May 22 election tonight during an open forum.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Stevenson Elementary School, 1445 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Ten-minute speeches will be given by each of the three mayoral candidates. The candidates will use the time to present their platforms and qualifications, answering questions from the audience afterwards.

RESIDENTS SEEKING the top city post are Richard E Wolf, 210 Tully Dr : Jack E. Gilligan, 36 Lynnbrook La, and Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Dr

Prospect Heights residents will audz candidates for clerk, treasurer and aldermanic seats on the city council in another open forum Monday, May 10.

The event May 10 will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Eisenhower Elementary School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

department members based on firefighters' proposed method of splitting the distribution of raises.

Mount Prospect, Illinois 50056

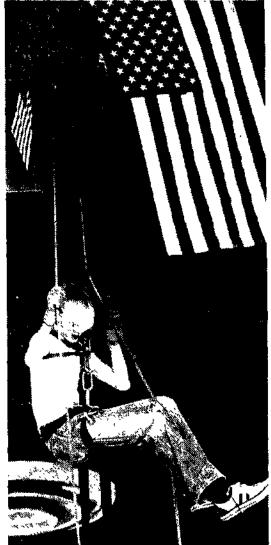
During public negotiations last month when firefighters were refused their original 9 per cent across-theboard request, the department's wage team suggested giving beginning firefighters a 3 per cent raise and veterans a 9 per cent raise.

THE VILLAGE board approved the 6 per cent increase leaving the means of distribution up to firefighters and the village administration. But as the two parties Friday went into closed negotiations, Eppley said the proposed 9 and 3 percentage split methnd does not work out to an over-all 6 per cent and there is not enough money to cover raises for all of the firefighters on that basis.

Lonnie Jackson, member of the firefighters' wage team, said the administration has figured a 7 and 3 per cent split that would work within the overall 6 per cent allocation. "We feel they've got to come up with more,' Jackson said "I don't think it will work out that way. It's got to be bet-

Jackson said the police have been offered "a better deal" than the firefighters. Police contracts, however, have not been disclosed as wage talks between the village and police continue in closed session.

Last year both the firefighters and police requested 15 per cent wage hikes. The police received 9 per cent while firefighters, waiving longevity, accepted 8 per cent.



rock rapelling.



2 Sections, 24 Pages

# Three cheers for Boy Scouts

Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts celebrate 50 years of service in 1976, and just one of the jubilee festivities was a Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Convention Center during the weekend.

Scout officials estimate 35,000 persons attended the two-day show, more than 10,000 Scouts participated in 247 exhibits ranging from rapelling to religion.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher.

In December 1919, Park Ridge organized the first Northwest suburban Scout troop. The Northwest Suburban Council was founded in August 1926. Since then, Scouting has grown to 459 Cub, Scout and Explorer organizations involving 13,517 Northwest suburban youths. Scouts are planning a "Showando '76 Skill-O-Ree" for June and a "Golden Jamboree" in October.

Photos by Dom Najolia



campaign trail Sunday to block a triple header victory this week by Ronald Reagan's surging conservative bid for the Republican Presidential nomination.

From Herald news services

The next tests come Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, Political observers say it is Indiana that Reagan really needs to win to make a contest of the nomination. If Reagan can beat Ford in the Midwest - the

## Rebirth of Old West due with wagon train visit

The Old West rolls east through Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, Wednesday when the Bicentennial Wagon Train arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Thirty Conestoga wagons, 200 outriders and a mock Indian raid shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday will kick off a day of free music, horse shows and "the world's largest hoe-down."

The Hersey High School band will play in a victory march, followed that evening by the Forest View Jazz Band: Shivaree, a group from the Old Town School of Folk Music; and the 130-voice barbershop chorus, the Arlingtones.

A Western-style dinner dished out by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will start about 5 p.m. Arlington Park will provide the food, tentatively planned as stew and sourdough bread, at a minimal cost as a nonprofit venture, and 30 members of the club and their husbands will provide the ser-

A horse pageant, "From Cortez to Present," will take place, followed by a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan statlion.

Stage shows will conclude with a performance by the Pennsylvania State University acting troupe. A giant square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls will climax the

After Wednesday, the wagon train will move on to its destination, Valley

Arlington Park Race Track is underwriting the event.

heartland of Republican strength and President Ford, running hard after the President's power base - he cercomeback possibility at Kansas City in August.

If Reagan can't do it in Indiana, or perhaps Nebraska May 11, Reagan will continue to look like a regional candidate whose biggest primary win was tainted by George Wallace Democrats crossinsg over to vote for him in Texas, observers believe.

IN WASHINGTON, Ford was described as "obviously disappointed" by the Texas shutout. Press Sec. Ron Nessen said that Ford remained confident he would win on the first ballot and said the President had no plans to change his strategy in the upcoming

Ford planned to campaign in Indiana Sunday night and Monday morning and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., for a brief appearance.

In Indianapolis Sunday, Reagan savored his victory and said Texas put him even with Ford in delegate strength to the Republican National convention. He added the victory showed ". . . that the country does want a change in Washington and a recvaluation of our foreign policy and defense posture.'

Reagan, who spent the day campaigning, said he believes he can win enough delegates to capture the GOP nomination.

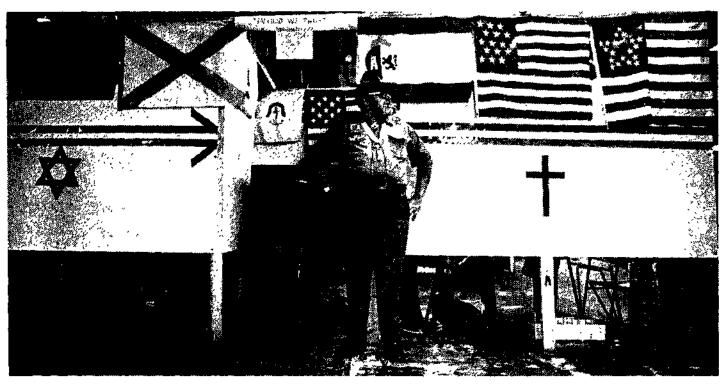
"I am deeply grateful to the voters of Texas for providing me with to-day's dramatic victory," he said. The 96 delegates which were elected to support me in Kansas City next

(Continued on Page 3)

#### The inside story

Sect	. Page	
Bridge	1 - 11	
Classifieds	2 - 4	
Comies	1 - 10	
Crossword	1 - 11	
Dr. Lamb	2 - 2	
Editorials	1 - 12	
Horoscope	1 - 11	
Movies	1 - 11	
Obituaries		
School Lunches	2 - 12	
School Notebook		
Sports		
Suburban Living	2 - 1	
Today on TV	1 - 11	





Jerry Epstein serves as a guide for the religious display.

# Can you lend him \$635 for a call?

Americans just love their telephones. When we are young and small, we have blankets and stuffed animals for good times. Then we become older and get telephones.

Alan Mann just loves his telephone. "I'm a talking kind of person. I like to communicate with friends," said Alan, a freshman accounting major at Northern Illinois University in cornbound DeKalb.

Since last October, Alan has been enamored with two young ladies, Debbie Selan and Robin Copeland.

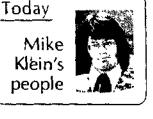
That would not cause any problems, except that both girls live at the same University of Illinois dormitory in Champaign.

EVERY NIGHT, from mid-October to January, Alan would call Debbie. They'd talk about an hour. "We didn't send that many letters,"

said Alan, who's from Glenview, "We talked and talked and talked." In January, Debbie and Alan decided they should be only good

friends. Each found new company. ALAN BEGAN calling Robin. He would call every night and talk about

Alan has managed to accumulate \$635 in phone expense since last October. Continental Telephone Co. of Illi-



nois began to wonder about Alan Mann when payment did not follow

ALAN HAS no campus job. He might have turned to his parents. But they paid a \$63 phone bill for him last year and said, in effect, "Next time, it's all yours.

His parents heard about a \$275 bill which Alan received in December. "It caused friction for quite a while," he

admitted. Alan paid the \$275 bill by using his income tax return plus a \$150 loan from a friend.

But then along came two more bills for \$180 apiece. Now he was strapped. Alan sold his pocket calculator and record turntable.

That didn't help much. Continental Telephone put a collection agency on

Alan's trail.

NOW HE WAS desperate Alan decided on drastic action. He began selling 15,000 bonds at three cents each. They would mature at four cents in

But through last week, Alan had sold only 21 bonds for a gross profit of 63 cents.

Alan tried other schemes, "I wanted to send an inner-campus mailing that if you'd loan me \$10, I'd pay back \$12.50 in 1978," said Alan. "But I found out that was mail fraud. It seems like my ideas are either illegal or impractical.

A birthday cake scheme was impractical. Alan figured he could turn a profit delivering day-old, lettered birthday cakes to NIU freshmen.

The cakes would be a present from the kids' parents. But Northern would not give Alan its list of incoming

Today, Alan Mann sits in his Lin-

coln Hall room, studying for final exams, pondering the possibility of making some cash this summer driving a cab or helping tune pianos.

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE shut off Alan's local service for a while, but they finally relented and let Alan talk again with other DeKalbians.

Alan has begun calling Robin on a pay telephone. "It costs \$1.40 for three minutes," he said. They write letters, too.

Has Alan learned his lesson? Yeah, I would say so. And if I haven't, I'm sure I will when my parents find out."

There actually are two morals to this story. Just because you like talking into the telephone receiver, that does not mean there must be anyone on the other end.

And when in DeKalb, do as the De-Kalbians do: Date one.



ALAN MANN

# **Schools**

THE HERALD

#### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A Dominick's benefit day will be held Wednesday for MacArthur Junior High School band. Identification slips are available from band members of at the stores the day of the benefit. Proceeds will be used to help pay for band instrument cabinets.
The school is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

A plant party and luncheon will be hosted by the Prospect Heights Band Booster club at noon Monday, May 10 at Our Re-deemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The menu will include hot roast beef, potato salad, fruit salad, choice of dessert, tea and coffee. Babysitting service will be pro-

Tickets are \$3 and must be purchased in advance. Call Shirley Pizzato, 253-4322

#### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Rupley School parents are invited to have a second cup of coffee and meet with Principal Dale Wilke and school psychologist Dennis VanLeare at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the school library, 350 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village, Babysitting service will be provided in Room 148 by PTO members.

Forest View Elementary School's fourth and fifth grade chorus and drama group will present their solute to the Bicentennial entitled, "Our Country Tis of Thee."

The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school's assembly hall, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Pros-

#### High School Dist, 207

More than 200 Maine North High School students are involved in this year's variety show "SRO '76."

Pertormances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school's theater, 9511 Harrison St., Maine Township,

Malin West High School's art department will present its 1976 Festival of Art from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Herman L. Rider Gymnasium and the E-wing corridor of the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Admission is free.

Three professional artists will attend Friday's show. They are Tony Holmes, potter: Wn Jones, watercolor artist: and Fran Piehl, macrame designer.

#### High School Dist, 214

Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, will perform in concert with Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands at the school's first pop concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 15. The performance will be in the school's Howard J. Lester Gymnasium. 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove,

Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased from hand members. For information call 541-5400 during school hours.

#### In general...

Applications for high school equivalency tests will be accepted today at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the commuonly counseling center, Room A-347.

The tests will be held May 21, 22 and 29 at Harper. The exammattons are open to adults 19 years of age and over, presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Proof of age and a 53 fee are required at the time of application.

Successful completion of the exam gives the applicant a high school equivalency certificate, sucful in fulfilling college entrance requirements or in meeting educational standards for job placement

# Unit school district issue before Dist. 59 tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist 39 Doard of Education will discuss the and school district study committee's report today at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arhington Heights.

The report which was presented to the board aid the legal process of putting the issue of creating a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters

A unit district would place elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Before the board was presented with the report, a committee of 10 residents filed a petition with the county schools superintendent asking tor a referedum on the issue. The board last week also approved hiring the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager. Murphy and Hupp to help with pursuing the unit district movement.

The unit district committee presented the board with its final report and recommendation because the committee was formed at the board's request

#### Drug store reports 8500 taken Saturday

A fluct Saturday pried open a locked cash drawer and took \$500 cash from the Osco Drug Store at Randhurst Shopping Center, 995 N. Elmhurst Rd. Mount Prospect, police re-

The thiel broke into the drawer between 2 and 8 pm and took \$2, \$10 and \$20 bills, police said. An employe discovered the theft Saturday night. police said

Because the committee of 10 is the legal body dealing with the unit district issue, the board is not legally required to take any action on the report or recommendation.

The proposed unit district would have boundaries contiguous with Dist. the board last Monday, recommended 59 and include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools



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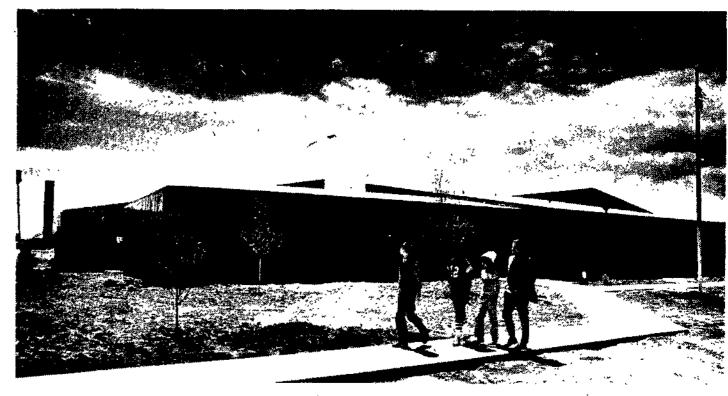
And show Mom that hand-painted you love her, too. It's ceramic vase that a beautiful bouquet she'll enjoy for years of flowers tucked to come. Come in into an exquisite and see it today.

FLOWERS AND

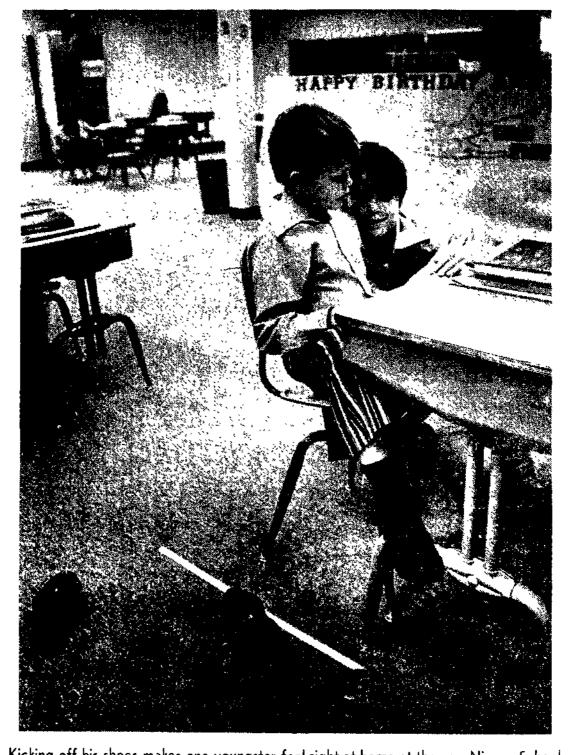
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Sut. 8-7

. . . . . . .



Nipper School Principal James Retzlaff and some of his students stroll around the grounds at their new school.



Kicking off his shoes makes one youngster feel right at home at the new Nipper School.

# New school for students at Maryville

All the excitement of starting at a brand new school came in the spring, instead of the fall, for residents of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines

After more than three years of waiting, a new school opened in late March for 63 first through eighth-graders who live at Maryville, a residence for wards of the state

The opening of Nipper School, 1101 E Gregory St. Des Plaines, marked the end of a struggle to get state funding and approval for a school for the academy. The school, classified as a special education facility, is operated by River Trails Dist 26, but it was built by the Illinois Capital Development Board and its expenses are reimbursed by the state.

Nupper School is a bright, modern building replacing the 70-year-old River Road School, which was fighting a battle against age. The old school. with its wooden floors. leaky ceilings and falling plaster, also did not meet state safety codes.

Nipper is designed to meet the special needs of the Maryville youngsters, who have learning and behavtoral problems. Instead of traditional classrooms, the school has an open setting, with special areas set aside for act, music, industrial and home arts and physical education

The playground is not finished, and the private study carrels have yet to arrive, but the Maryville youngsters find learning in the new building is a great way to wind up the school year

Photos

by

Dave Tonge



Maryville youngsters enjoy the new gymnasium at Nipper School.